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BOSTON, SATURDAY MORNING, MARCH 23, 1850.

without a personal or writ as they have done in some of the old States.

FATE OF THE FARM SCHOOL IN THE the South. They are usually the refuse of nurse-The Bill from the Senate to purchase a farm for est trees you can purchase. You can never deexperimental purposes has been up in the House pend on the labels that are sent you, and you know and has there sustained such a shock that some are of the opinion it will never recover—but we that have been kept over winter in places where still think otherwise. A member from Rowley the roots froze. This operation is fatal to the vi-(Mr. Payson.) a man of liberal education and now tality of the tree.

hving by the art of farming, has made a very able When you find good trees, owned by a man on ablicess in the House, and seems to have won large whom you can depend as to kinds, select for your-We are pleased that he has taken the lead in the for you. Apple trees should be two or three years House and has had the boldness to tell so publicly so many home truths. He fears that a College,

similar to the Colleges best known in our fand, good roots without breaking. would not prove useful to the farming interest. As to distance in an orchard, you will find all He is well aware of the designs of some to place kinds of rules among theoretical men as well as anch a College entirely above the reach of the com- among farmers. My own practice is to set apple mon farmer-to educate a set of men who never trees twenty-five feet apart and to set shorter lived natered to get a living by the art unless they can do trees between them-for the whole ground should I by the nid of the State. He instances the "Phin- be tilled. If you set trees in a pasture, you may ney Farm" in Lexington as the model farm which as well have them 100 feet apart as 25, but in an unit of our wealthy men would hold up for imi-taison, and thence proceeds to show that a farm managed by State Commissioners can never be. with each other so as to smother the fruit twenty come a profitable establishment, for Mr. Phinney years hence, cut a part of them down. You candepended principally on his Clerk office to make not raise better or cheaper fire wood than in your

He said he knew by experience that farmers on setting your trees let the soil be ploughed must be extremely economical in order to make deep. In our climate fruit trees often suffer, and any, the least net profit from their farms. They much of the fruit falls in very dry weather. If are generally unable to make great out-lays, and you give some of the roots a chance to run deep when they are made, a corresponding income is no; they will bring up moisture enough for the whole offen sure. He also seemed to think there is al. tree. Place the roots in the natural position, and ready steam enough on to carry this branch of fill in with good fine garden mould mixed with old ready steam enough on to carry this branen of business along, and that it is doubtful whether any peat mud. No manure of any kind should be put next to the roots, for it is apt to canker them and We agree with Mr. Payson in all his facts, but render the soil dry. Good old peat muck keeps not in all his conclusions. We think his amend-

neal to send out five Commissioners instead of ten Now when you have leveled the ground around to make inquiry and to report, is a good move, and would be practical men to keep the commissioners will be practical men. we hope the Commissioners will be practical men to keep the earth light and moist. Old stack nay, or with liberal views—not governed absolutely by with two or vines pressed down close will answer. Flat stones been published, as I have not read all the number of manutacturing it, together with the case requires before you twist up any; that the case requires before you twist up any; that the case requires before way; it is done very quick the Planghman. here years from the commencement of the outlay. or something of the kind to keep the straw down Mr P. intimates in his speech that there is some will make a good support for the tree, and no stake danger of too much farming-he fears it will be over- will be needed through the summer. The litter or done and that this may injure the farmer as much mulch should be six inches thick, and it will keep the earth light and moist, and free from weeds.

one of his conclusions, on which he laid the most The Commissioners of the New York Legstress. After showing most clearly that State Com islature appointed to report a plan for a Farm Colmissioners could not make a farm of 300 acres prof. lege, &c., have recommended that the following ttable to the State, in dollars, he concludes that it salaries be paid to the officers.

may be questionable whether the State ought to To the President, who is to be "a scientific and do any thing about it. In this we differ. We are practical agriculturist" a salary of \$2000.

from a farm that should be managed by Commisaioners or Trustees. Much is to be done by way charge of the whole 600 acre farm and stock-a of experiment-and much to procure plants and knowing farmer, but he is not called a scientific rees that our farmers cannot afford to buy at pres- farmer. And what think you is to be his salary? ent for their own farms. Trees of every clime It is to be \$400.

Farm. All kinds of fruit trees should be exhibited | Hal found in Falstaff's pocket. tomewhere in our Commonwealth-and all the best Falstaff was very fond of a liquor called "Sack"

fruits that can be grown here should be open to the -and the Prince had the curiosity to take from his aspection of our farmers and gardeners. Must friend's pocket the following bill-" Item. Sack 2 gallons Mr. Payson says it will not pay its way! This

Item, anchovies and sack after supper, 2s.6d. Item, bread, half a penny.'

CORRESPONDENCE.

costs not a tenth part to much as their own. The state has lent its strength to facilitate the introduction of Western produce. Farm labor is one third higher here than it was twelve years ago, in consequence of what the State has done for railroads. Farmers—hand holders—have been suffering for years past in consequence of improvements that have been introduced by legislative aid. Are they not entitled to some little encouragement and assistantle large school fund that the State has under its control? The very facts which Mr. P. substantiates are reasons enough in favor of legislative encouragement.

\[\lambda \] In these times the land-owners of Massachusetts have need of all the energy and skill that can be commanded to make a bare living from their farms. If the State would not like to see the farms from to waste as they are suffered to do in old Virsing let her gives a time to state the control of the large school fund that the State has under its ladies or nothing can be done, and I appeal to you as to whether my plan will not please the farmers' daughters at least, as they can wash that the same time, and exactly southwest of the house, it is the Pig Pen. Now Sir.

"If a smoky house and a cross wife, will weary a yankee of his life;"
I think the pig right at the door will prove to be a greater sace.

Then again—how pleasing to travellers and neighbors to pass such houses—curtains drawn—blinds shut—one would hardly know whether they were inhabited—especially in the evening.

Now, Mr. Editor, you know we must please the ladies or nothing can be done, and I appeal to you as to whether my plan will not please the same time, and besides.

Now, Mr. Editor, you know we must please the same time, and besides, they will not have occasion to be so particular in fitting the curtains to "to'ther room," it being a little back.

Lion-Town, Mass.

The Poudrette that is sold in cities is made land is fenced half with it and the other half with from back house manure mixed with sand and cedar. lime. It answers well to put in the hills of corn.

But the Poudrette that we referred to may be made from any part of the cowyard manure. It is a fine compost that is worked over very thoroughly and to be handled by the hand of the man who PRESERVATION OF TOWN RECORDS. plants. Any farmer can make it to his likingstrong or weak. Loam, sand, or peat may be mixed with it. [Editor.

compared with a standard from the State. If any control of the standard point are standard from the State ever band to small the standard point of the sta

is better adapted to the growing of corn, with a same propensity.

Sight dressing of manure, than even 30 loads per acre when there has been a constant rotation of crops. And hence the doctrine maintained by some, that corn can be raised successively, for a long courter of rotate in the relative which the canse and the cure.

You will please to tell us the canse and the cure.

Respectfully yours,
L. FORD. long course of years, with the same quantity of manure yearly, is a theory, which, in my opin—

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ion, is decidedly incorrect.

I wish, Mr. Editor, to mention some specimens of pork and beef, fatted the last season in Columbia, (without the aid of Agricultural Societies) in my

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POUDRETTE.

Mr. Editor,—I herewith enclose you two dollars for the continuance of the Ploughman another year. Please send a receipt as usual.

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S. them out again. In be best way that I ever found to hold a rail to splice, was to stick my iron bar into the ground three feet, then lay the middle of the rail close by the side of it, with a post under each end of it; then take a piece of binding chain round the rail and round the bar, and hook up so as to put in a small round rail and truit it over, and have a little pole or hang sometime. another year. Please send a receipt as usual. S.

N. B. I saw a statement in a periodical not long since, (I think the Ploughman) that Poudrette was easily manufactured, and cheap, and seemed to convey the idea that farmers might manufacture it. If so, please publish the way and manner of manufacturing it, together with a mee and application. I do not know but it has the case requires before you twist up any; that rail cannot stir either way; it is don when you have practised it a little. however, is the cheapest fence in the end;

> Yours with respect &c. EBENEZER BOURNE. Wareham, March 14th.

MR. EDITOR,-I would solicit the favor of your columns, and the aid of your pen, if deserving, to bring to the notice of the press and your numerous readers the want of an effort to procure that security for the Town Records of this Com-FARMING IN COLUMBIA, (CT.)

Mn. Editon,—It will be seen from this communication, that I am not wholly insensible to the scribblings, drawn forth from your numerous correspondents; and in some instances, at least, the statements proffered by them, have been boldly into as incorrect and not consistent with sound argument, merely by a single dash of your pen. It is no use to humbug a community, to show one's aptness at story-telling, when the article bears on the face of it, in the view of reason, a hoaz. That your Agricultural Societies are productive of much good, I do not deny—that they are attended with some evil is equally apparent. It requires sound, practical, common-sense men, of decision of mind—faithful and impartial in their judgment, to carry out to the letter, the by-laws of your society.

Permit me, dear sir, to say, that your mode in Massachusetts of stating the quantity and measure and control of the present that security for the Town Records of this Communication, that I as security for the Town Records of the peach as the Town Records of the people, by their representatives, to enact a law for that purpose. Pirst, to the cause: asthe case now is in relation to our Town Records, the whole of the past and present are deposited in the eare of the Town Clerks for their rafe keeping, without any security against loss or mutilation from fire, or other casualties which they are attended with some evil is equally apparent. It requires sound, practical, common-sense men, of decision of mind—faithful and impartial in their judgment, to carry out to the letter, the by-laws of your society.

Permit me, dear sir, to say, that your mode in Massachusetts of stating the quantity and measure and the propose as a remedy, would be to have each county furnish a duplicate of their yearly records, or the original, at their option, thereby avoiding the risk of a total loss, as many towns

no cure. [Editor.

[For the Ploughman.]

I am reminded of my own experience in fowl raising, and a story I have often told occurs to my mind, and may not be uninteresting to your readers. About 25 years ago, when a boy, I had some half-a-dozen hens of a large size. So far as I can learn they were neither Shanghae, Poland, nor Dorkings, though I am unable to say, what name they would have assumed, had they lived at the present time. Early in the spring my best hen wishing to set, I prepared a nest, and putting in twenty-three eggs, put my hen on, the older folks laughing at me; I told them to wait and see. In due time the hen came off with the same number of chicks as I gave her eggs; they all lived till they were as large as Egynd same, same taking to see season, T gave

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FOWLS. WHO BUYS FOWLS!

Mr. Editor,—One of my most pleasant farming duties at this season of the year is the perugal of your valuable paper, whose weekly visit is anticipated, I am half inclined to think, with ever-increasing delight. From its columns, as well as from certain suspicious movements among my neighbors, I have come to the conclusion that "the fever" of the season is to be the fowl fever, and that we are to see men of business—of wealth—of talents, bending over the proudm other and her darling brood, with an eagerness equal to that of the wondering and admiring child.

I am reminded of my own experience in fowl raising, and a story I have often told occurs to

eggs; they all lived till they were as large as laying again, and withing to see sharin, I gare there the same number of eggs as before; in the usual time she left with twenty-one chicks, and before the season was out I set her again on the same number of eggs, and she brought out nineteen chicks, making in all sixty-three chickens; over forty of which grew to maturity. Now, I gave great credit to my hen, and not a little to the nest, which was composed of cotton-wool, and made anew each time, with fourteen eggs on the bottom and nine on the top.

Wishing equal success to all fowl-breeders, I am, &c.,

Dorchester, March 13.

[For the Ploughman.]

der, the butter always comes the hardest; and it cows, will thing a little was, will thing a little was, will the putter always comes the hardest; and it cows, will thing a little was, will the put to the butter after it is made, as is sometimes done to give it a saleable color, is a very bad plan, as it makes it much more difficult to keep sweet. When butter is to be kept any length of time, it should be worked as free from buttermilk as possible. The imperfect manner in which this is done, is the principal cause of its becoming rancid so soon. On taking it from the churn, it should be placed in a linen cloth, and pressed between two boards until most of the buttermilk is extracted; it should then be washed in cold water, changed as often as it becomes milky, and after being salted it should be set away in a cool place until the next day, when, the mest, which was composed of cotton-wool, and made anew sech time, with fourteen eggs on the bottom and nine on the top.

Wishing equal success to all fowl-breeders, I. m., &c., J. W. F.
Dorchester, March 13.

Mr. EDTOR,—First, I noticed in the Ploughman of February 16th, you saked if any of your many of the properties of the state of the count of the expense and income of my fowls, and service of the expense and income of my fowls, and service of the expense and income of my fowls, and service of the expense and income of my fowls. I commend 23.34 eggs, the average price being that 14.4 cents per dozen, making \$5.95,00 cents, raised 12 chickens valued at 25 cents cach, making in all \$2.10 cents. The food they ear town in the per dozen, making \$5.95,00 cents, raised 12 chickens valued at 25 cents cach, making in all \$2.10 cents. The food they ear town in the per dozen, making \$5.95,00 cents, raised 12 chickens valued at 25 cents cach, making in all \$2.10 cents. Two food they ear town in the per dozen, making \$5.95,00 cents, raised 12 chickens valued at 25 cents cach, making in all \$2.10 cents. Two food they ear town in the per dozen, making \$5.95,00 cents, raised 12 chickens valued at 25 cents cach, making in all \$2.10 cents. Two food they ear town in the per dozen, making \$5.95,00 cents, raised 12 chickens valued at 25 cents cach, making in all \$2.10 cents. Two food they ear town in the period of the pe

Charlestown, March 18.

THE PAST WINTER. A scientific correspondent of the Providence Journal gives the result of his observations for the past winter:

"1. The mean temperature of February, 32°.2, is very nearly ten degrees higher than February of the last year, and just about six degrees higher than the average of this month for the preceding eighteen years. Maximum temperature 52° on the 10th; minimum, 0° on the 6th; range, 52°. In a period of mineteen years, three Februarys have been warmer than the present, viz; Feb. of 1834, mean temperature 32°.2; and 1842, mean temperature 32°.4.

2. Snow and rain fell on 8 days—total amount in water 3.38 inches, being about three quarters of an inch more than the average quantity for February.

3. The prevailing winds have come from some point between the N. and E. 1 day; between the more than the recome all the race. For shillers, and the recome all the race.

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By order of the Trustees,
ALLEN W. DODGE, Secretary. January, 1850.

HINTS FOR THE HOUSEWIFE.

A COMMON OMELET. From four to eight very fresh eggs may be used for this, according to the sized dish required. Half a dozen will generally be sufficient. Break them singly and carefully clear them, and when they are sufficiently whiskclear them, and when they are sufficiently whisk-ed pour them through a sieve, and resume the beating until they are very light. Add to them from half to a whole tea-spoonful of sait, and a seasoning of pepper. Dissolve in a small frying pan a couple of ounces of butter, pour in the eggs, and as soon as the omelet is well risen and firm throughout, slide it on to a hot dish, fold it together like a turnover, and serve it immediately; from five to seven minutes will fry it.

mutton suet, smear over the iron with it, while hot; then dust it well with unslacked lime, pounded and tied up in muslin. Irons so pre-pared, will keep many months. Use no oil for them, at any time, except salad oil, there being

water in all other.

Fire-irons should be wrapped in baize, and kept in a dry place, when not used.

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SATURDAY MORNING, MARCH 23, 1850.

TENTH AGRICULTURAL MEETING.

Subject .- The Grasses. Mr. E. V. French of Braintree asked leave of the President to spend some more than fifteen minutes to expose the errors of the Newspaper called the Ploughman. He said he had been incor-

rectly reported, and he wished the society to take notice of it. He then proceeded without any leave to recount the errors in the Ploughman Reports. He went over much the same ground that he had travelled several weeks ago, and insisted that the Ploughman meant him when it spoke of those who At length he took up the Report of the last week

and insisted that he had been misrepresented in that. He said he did not assert that potash water was sure to kill all the borers in a tree, for he found that those under the bark could not be reached by the potash water.

The Ploughman of last week asserted that I now fully agree with him as to the working of the borer and the remedy to be applied-but I do not fully agree with him, for potash water is not sure to

Mr. French said he was not the only one who com Hall by those reports. Mr. F. went on in this strain for more than twenty minutes, when there seemed to be a general feeling in the Hall that the audience had been trifled with.

The Hon. Mr. Brooks of Princeton at length

moved that the proper business of the evening be taken up-that is, the Grasses. He said he hoped this assembly would never encourage the growth of any such as we had a specimen of this evening. few words. But the President and several others atimated that it was wholly nunecessary for him to make any defence. Mr. B. said he had no wish to go into the subject generally but he thought he ought to revert to a single fact. Mr. French has been reading here other reports in the city papers to prove the Ploughman raport erroneous. How long is it since we had occasion to expose one of these reports? Mr. President, you well recollect

the very full statement of Capt. Pierce in regard to his orchard in West Cambridge, one of the bewe have had an account of. Mr. P. said his large apple trees are twelve paces apart and that some of them bore six barrels of apples each in the thir-Well, how did the city papers report this? The Atlas said the trees stood twelve feet apart, and that year after they were set. This is the Atlas report. Sie, there it is, a matter of record. Yet to such pa-

pers does the gentleman appeal to prove the incorman correctly. He reads that he is reported to the teeth found. agree fully with us on the borer. But there is not ich a phrase in the whole report. He falsifies the Ploughman record to night in order to prove lars of Dr. Keep's statements. the record wrong. The remainder of his evidence seems to be equally faulty. Dr. Jackson is not here to testify, and Mr. French is reduced to the necessity of telling the court what his witness would way if he was present.

Mr. W. Buckminster made a few remarks on the grasses. He said all were accurainted with the clovers, and herdsgrass and red top. These are ought to be encouraged. We cannot manure all our lands, and it is very convenient to have some grasses that will grow without cultivation-mead w grasses. He would like to hear from farmers in diffuse barraon, though same nomers and cents must be looked to in farming. Herdsgrass and red top are the best grasses, but he did not object to others. Two tons per acre are quite enough. We often injure our hav by not drying it enough. Some of the sweetest hav he ever bought had stood out cocked up 14 days.

Hon. Mr. Brooks of Princeton. Clover is not very good grass for hay but good for the land. The roots run so deep they help the soil. Herdsgrass does not seem to exhaust the ground. We have Fowl-meadow and Blue-joint. The Fowlmeadow is excellent for working oxen and cows. Blue-joint soon runs out.

I have seen Lucerne on Mr. Lowell's farm but it weeding the first year. Herdsgrass is best for my land, I have sowed it in August as recommended in one of the Agricultural papers. White weed, or Ox-Eye Daisy, may be killed by cutting early. We have yet found no substitute for herdsgrass. Our climate is so dry subsoiling might help this

Hon. Mr. French said he had subsoiled 18 inches in depth and found an advantage in it. He had grown Lucerne; the roots can thirty inches deep. I sow half a bushel of herdsgrass per acre.

Mr. S. W. Cole said Mr. Phinney had tried Lucerne and endeavored to introduce it but many lost by the trial. White clover is the very best for pas tures. The red clover makes good hav. He would sow half a bushel of herdsgrass per acre.

Col. Newhall of West Newbury said he had tried the subsoil plough on his wet land, with a claygravel subsoil and the crop of herdsgrass had kept increasing now for three years. He had tried it on a piece of dry land but it did no kind of good-the ops were not in the least increased by it. He sows one peck of herds grass per acre and says he would not have more.

Dea. Shattuck of Bedford N. H. said he had tried the subsoil plough for grass with very good effect. Draining is the subject for next Thursday even-

MAKING FIVE SLAVE STATES OF

is to be done with Texas? She is in fact admitted into the Union with the right to send two members to the Senate. Is she to be ousted because she was not admitted by treaty, with a two thirds

Our reply is, that so far as a contract is executed the parties may be bound-though not where it is a great demand for it. a great demand for it.

The agreement to admit Texas has been executed. She is now in fact one of the United States—and though the original agreement or, Year-Book of Facts in Science and Art. This is a handsome volume of 392 pages, exhibiting the most important discoveries and improvements.

The California fever is taking off balf the people of some of the counties in Illinois. They all intend taking the land route, and have provided themselves with wagons and oxen or horses. Some appear to think that if they only get to California their fortune is made.

States out of the same territory is still executory, and long may it be so. When the claim comes up to make four more Slave States out of Texas then the original contract will be looked into. Then it

Now suppose a man hires a farm by verbal conract and at the same time buys a township of land The "Report of the Committee of Super in Maine, all done verbally He takes possession vision of the first Exhibition of Domestic Poultry" the cultivated farm and holds it a year. He in Nov., 1849, is published in one of the prettiest must pay the rent he agreed to; but who will say pamphlets that we have seen. Fourteen pages of he is bound in law to pay for the township that he fine engravings of Fowls are appended. never took into his possession? The hiring of the by H. L. Devereux & Co.

A few of these are for one township, though all in the same breath, is void for desirable for preservation. want of due formality-a written agreement.

THE WEBSTER TRIAL.

mmenced in the Supreme Court sitting in this ton St. Edited by Mr. N. Capen. city. Arrangements had been previously made to dmit the Jury, the Bar, the Reporters, and the officers whose business it was to attend and to guard them from too great a crowd-but so many tickets Washington at. "All's Well that ends Well" were issued that there was hardly room to turn is the play, embellished with a fine engraving of round shortly after the Court and the prisoner "Helena."

Much has been said of the calm and easy aparance of Webster, and inferences have been ceived. The engravings are "Smiles and Tears," drawn that he feels no anxiety for his fate-but "Sing me that sweet song again," a colored we view him not in that light. At times he appears as anxious as any illiterate man.

Mr. Chifford, the Attorney General, opened the case to the jury in a very handsome manner, and told them clearly and plainly what the Government a lecture at Fitchburg, on Friday evening next. plained of the reports in the Ploughman. Dr. Jack-son had told him he had been driven from this by to state the facts without comments at present, ply to state the facts without comments at present, and to leave it to the jury to draw their own infer-

evidence. It was clearly proved that Webster had a stdally imposed on Mr. Shaw a second mortgage of his minerals without informing Shaw of Parkman's claim upon the same, and that Parkman was quite indignant at the fraud and threatened to expose Webster. It was also shown that Parkman was to have the tieffer man that the fraud and threatened to expose Webster. It was also shown that Parkman was to have the tieffer more than the first of the following the first of the motto at the head of the hall, was an old saying, I believe, of that sage Benjn. Franklin, and I know of no man who has told more home truths: was to have the ticket money, but that Webster isposed of it without letting him have a dollar.

It has not yet appeared that Webster had the ans to discharge the \$450 note and interest; but all the evidence thus far goes to show that Webster had not the means of payment. It is for Friends"—the walls and windows of the hall behim to show how he paid the note. It was proved ing literally covered with evergreens and artifi-that Webster was in the office late at night on Saturday and Sunday after the murder, and had a very beautiful effect.

the teeth and jaws being those of Dr. Parkman. some of them bore six barrels each in the second He set the teeth but a short time before Parkman was missing. He goes into many particulars showing the peculiarity of the jaws and the filing of the teeth to make them set right. He ect reports of the Ploughman. Mr. French him- had preserved the mould in which the teeth had self to-night has not seen fit to read the Plough- been formed and set, and it agreed precisely with

in the Transcript.

dentist of this city; have practiced nearly 30 years; have given attention to artificial mineral teeth, as well as natural. Knew Dr. Parkman as early as 1822, and have been his family dentist esince 1825. Dr. Lewis showed me on the Monday after Thanksgiving a block of mineral teeth; I recognised them as the teeth I made for Dr. Parkman in 1846. [The block was here shown the witness and identified.] Dr. P.'s mouth was very peculiar in the different formation of the upper and lower jaws; my impressions of it are recognised with the making of the teeth referred to were very peculiar.

When they were about to be ordered, Dr. Parkman asked how long it would take to make them. He wanted them for use on the day of the opening of the Medical College, and unless they could be done by that time he did not wish to order them. The time was rather short, the peculiarities of the mouth made it a difficult case, and requiring very great skill. I began upon the work immediately, and pursued it constantly; saw the Dr. frequently concerning them; and in

work immediately, and pursued it constantly; saw the Dr, frequently concerning them; and in consequence of these circumstances remember

hardened. [Witness exhibited the plaster cast taken from Dr. Parkman's lower jaw, which contained at the time four teeth, and three roots or stumps of teeth.] A metal cast was also taken in fac simile of the plaster one. [Witness proceeded to explain the different processes with much minuteness.]

At 12 o'clock yesterday (Friday) the Court

was examining Mr. Littlefield. He testified to the prisoner's telling him that he paid Dr. Parkman four hundred and eighty-three dollars and sixty (odd) cents, and that Dr. Parkman grabbed the money without counting and went off two the money without counting and went off two county.

This was no that the present of the passed to the grounds. steps at a time on the stairs. This was on the several dwellings were razed to the ground-Friday that Dr. P. disappeared.

THE POULTRY BOOK: a Treatise on Breeding and General Management of Fowls: with numerous Original Des-criptions and Fortnish from Life. By John C. Bennett M. D. Boston: Phillips, Sampson & Co., pp. 319.

paper and the engravings are better than we have Query. Where will prices be found after the seen in any other book, from original drawings. t is published in the best style and at a favorable eason of the year, when many are about to breed who wish to consult the views of the author, who who wish to consult the views of the author, who took so prominent a part in bringing about the "Exhibition" last fall. The chapters on Feeding, around that city is 743, under charge of 264 prominents. Diseases, Laying, Selection of Stock, Incubation,

&c., are full, and will be read extensively. MAKING FIVE SLAVE STATES OF

TEXAS.

We are asked by some of our subscribers, what to be done with Texas? She is in feet admits to be done with Texas? She is in feet admits to be done with Texas? She is in feet admits to be done with Texas? She is in feet admits the contain-This book would be in demand for the engray as a practical breeder, with an Appendix containing, among other things, the Constitution of the Society recently organized. It treats of the very topics that breeders wish to inquire about. Not having yet been able to read much we are please. having yet been able to read much, we are pleas- paring to leave. ed to refer them to this book, to judge for themselves. It is sold cheap enough, and there will be

the most important discoveries and improvements made But the farther agreement to make four more in Mechanics, Natural Philosophy, Chemistry, Botany, Zoology, Geology, Meteorology, Astronomy, &c., with a list of Scientific publicaions, a classified list of Patents, &c. &c. It s edited by David A. Wells, of the Lawrence

thirer enters on the farm and takes the profits, he lent essay, translated by Edward E. Hale and liable to pay the sum agreed upon as rent. Francis Le Baron. Published by Phillips, Sampson & Co.

A few of these are for sale, and a copy is quite

STATE RECORD FOR 1850, The Massachusetts State Record contains much statistical matter and the names of officers, public institutions, On Tuesday the trial of Dr. John W. Webster &c. For sale by James French, 78 Washing

ublished by Phillips, Sampson & Co., 110

IP Godey's LADY's Book, for April, is

The editor of the Ploughman will deliver

For the Ploughman.

MR. EDITOR,-I had the pleasure of bringing The trial has now been progressing three days. The winesses have all been called separately, that they might not hear each other's testimony; yet there has been a remarkable coincidence in the evidence. It was clearly proved that Webster had

"He that by the plough would thrive, Himself must either hold or drive."

Directly over this motto was one of Messrs. suspended from the ceiling; at the othe the hall was painted in large letters, "V

It called together a goodly number, which en-Breat fire there.

Dr. Keep of Boston has been examined in regard to the identity of the body found in the College. He says there is no doubt whatever of the teeth and laws being those of Dr. Parkman. is a pretty good beginning. I doubt not many of the lower towns do much better than this; but

with this we are well pleased.
Yours, &c.,
Fitchburg, March 18th. N. UPHAM.

NEGROES FOR LIBERIA. One hundred and been formed and set, and it agreed precisely with the teeth found.

A gentleman from Baltimore, then a student with Dr. Keep, corroborates all the particulars of Dr. Keep's statements.

We can make room for only three paragraphs of Dr. Keep's testimony, as follows, reported in the Transcript.

Transcript. in the Transcript.

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MEETING TO APPOINT PEACE DELEGATES TO rass does not seem to exhaust the ground. We have seen to exhaust the ground. We have seed lent for working oxen and cowstitue-joint soon runs out.

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> TORNADO IN OHIO. A destructive tornado others were unroofed or otherwise injured. Sev-eral persons were seriously injured by the falling of buildings, &c.

A QUESTION IN THE RULE OF THREE. The M. D. Boston: Phillips, Sampson & Co., pp. 310.

Atlas propounds the following:—Between the first of January and the first of February about ime, which many have been anxious to procure fifty sail of vessels arrived in California, and the or some weeks. It is printed on the best kind of Provisions and Lumber more than fifty per cent.

GRAPE CULTURE AT THE WEST. According

FEVER IN ILLINOIS. The California fever in

WARDEN FOR THE STATE PRISON. The Governor and Council have appointed Mr Henry R. Frothingham, Warden of the Massachusetts State Prison, in place of Mr Robinson, resigned. Mr Frothingham enters upon his duties on the first of April. He has long been attached to the institution as a clock

The bill relating to Divorce was then debated for some time, and passed to be engrossed 21 to 12.

In the House. Passed to be Enacted—Bills to incorporate the Doctrinal Tract and Book Society: to increase the capital stock of the Lowell Manufacturing Company; concerning the Valuation Committee; to extend the time for paying in the capital of the Traders' Fire and Marine Insurance Company. Resolves—in favor of the political parties at the North, On the contrary, they had attained whatever position they now occupied, despite of those parties. In the contrary, they had attained whatever position they now occupied, despite of those parties. In the contrary, they had attained whatever position they now occupied, despite of those parties. In the contrary, they had attained whatever position they now occupied, despite of those parties. In the contrary, they had attained whatever position they now occupied, despite of those parties. In the contrary, they had attained whatever position they now occupied, despite of those parties. In the contrary, they had attained whatever position they now occupied, despite of those parties. In the contrary, they had attained whatever position they now occupied, despite of those parties. In the contrary, they had attained whatever position they now occupied, despite of those parties. In Insurance Company. Resolves—in favor of the town of Nantucket; on the petition of the Over-

Mr. Payson of Rowley, moved to amend the order by substituting therefor the following, which was accepted by Mr. Earle.

"Whereas, it may be expedient, for the present year, to limit the sale of public lands in Maine which belong to Massachusetts, and the amount at which that limit shall be fixed, has not been determined; and whereas, since the commencement of the year, a much larger amount has been sold than during the same length of time in oast years, and, it may be, very to support the constitution, could refuse to carry

gentlemen, adopted, and, under a suspension of the rules, ordered to a third reading.

The orders of the day were then taken up and the House proceeded to consider the special assignment for the day—the report of the Judiciary Committee concerning an alleged libel on the Senate, published in the Boston Republican.

SATURDAY, March 16.

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IN SENATE. Bills passed to be enacted which had previously passed in the House.

Ordered, on motion of Mr. Dagget, that the Land Agent report to the Senate, as soon as may be, a statement of all sales of public-land made by him since the publication of his last report; specifying the contract, the person to whom sold, lossifier for the South.

Mr. Hale read several passages in which Mr. Calhoun says what the South objects to, and what will please the South. If that was not speaking for the South. Foote reminded Mr. Hale that Mr. Calhoun superiors when the south objects to, and what will please the South. If that was not speaking for the South. Foote reminded Mr. Hale admitted that he spoke for the South.

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Petitions, &c., Presented and Referred—of Pickering Dodge and others, for a Medical College at Springfield with a Professorship of Homeopathy; of John Leland and other: Nymphas Longley and others; John Mellish and others; F. Taft and others; John Mellish and others; F. Taft and others; John Agendall, Severally against the removal of A. G. Bandall. F. Taft and others; James Shaw and others—severally against the removal of A. G. Randall, Justice of the Peace.

MONDAY, March 18. IN SENATE. A communication was received from the Land Agent, in answer to the Resolve

Tuesday, March 19.

In the Senate this morning, the Committee on Fisheries, reported a bill relating to the branding of foreign fish; and the Committee on Mannfacturing Company; and the Middlesex Lumber Company.

Is the Senate this morning, the Committee on South of the lace points are most in request, and range from \$300 down to \$5, and really it would puzzle any one except a good judge to tell the difference between the cheap and cost-lace would not be recommended when soiled. For Shawls the lace points are most in request, and can be cleaned when soiled. For Shawls the lace points are most in request, and can be cleaned when soiled. For Shawls the lace points are most in request, and range from \$300 down to \$5, and really it would puzzle any one except a good judge to tell the difference between the cheap and cost-lace with the support of the state of the support of the suppo

House. Passed to be Enacted—Bills to incorporate the Danvers Savings' Bank; the Lyman Fire Insurance Company; the Tufts' Institution of Learning; the Wequabsqua Fishing Company;

Learning; the Wequabsqua Fishing Company; the Franklin County Agricultural Society; in addition, &c., concerning Insolvent Debtors and the more equal distribution of their effects; relating to Divorce; concerning the redemption of Real Estate sold for taxes. Resolves—concerning the Washington National Monument; on the petitions of—the American Baptist Missionary Union; the Massachusetts Baptist State Convertion; in favor of James Hayward.

Orders of the Day—These were taken up.

Orders of the Day-These were taken up, a twenty minutes before 11, on motion of Mr. Mer rill of Dracut. e motion to reconsider the vote ordering the five stanzas, commencing :bill for the preservation of useful birds to a third

reading, as amended—was rejected.

The House then took up the special assignment of the day—the consideration of the re-

that idea would be carried out.

But Mr. Branning of Tyringham snoved an amendment in the shape of the following additional resolves:

or be requested to transmit a copy of these resolutions to each of our Senators and Representatives in Congress, and to the Governor of each of the several States of this Union.

In support of this amendment, Mr. Branning made a violent anti-slavery speech, particularly animadverting on the late speech of Daniel Webster.

Webster.
Messrs. Hopkins of Northampton, Hoar of Concord, Wilson of Natick, and Schouler of Boston, opposed the amendment at the present time. Mr. Boutwell of Groton rather faored it.

Before any question was taken the House ad-

SLAVERY IN NEW MEXICO. The Washington

If sedited by David A. Wells, of the Lawrence will be seen whether the treaty-making power is really vested in the Senate and the President; or whether a bare majority of the House and the Senate can take the business out of the Senate's hands.

The great difference between contracts executed and contracts only executory is well known to lawyers and Judges. If for instance a man buys or hires a farm without a written contract it is void in law and the parties are not bound. But if the

Friday, March 15.

In Senate. Bills and resolves from the House passed to be enacted.

Several bills and the resolves on petition of Dwight Foster, were passed to be engrossed.

The bill relating to Divorce was then debated for some time, and passed to be engrossed 21 to 12.

In the House

seers of the Poor of Tisbury.

On motion of Mr. Lincoln of Boston, the order offered yesterday by Mr. Earle of Worcester, was taken from the table.

Mr. Payson of Rowley, moved to amend the Mr. Payson of Rowley, moved to amend the Mr. Payson of Rowley moved to amend the Mr. Lincoln of Boston, the order beat of the Mr. Hale said he had never heard of any such mob.

Mr. Hale said he had never heard of any such mob. The Senator must have found that in the same book which contained the false accounts of the Mr. Lincoln of Boston, the order abolition emissaries being sent among the slaves, to excite them to insurrection. [Laughter.]

length of time in past years, and, it may be, very nearly as much as the Legislature—after considering the subject—will think proper to sell during the year; therefore,

It is appointed to support the constitution, could refuse to carry out its provisions because he believed them to be in contravention of the laws of God.

Mr. Seward—I stand by every word that I ut-

Resolved, that the Land Agent of Massachutered on that subject on the occasion referred to, setts is hereby directed to make no more contracts, and no more conveyances to any persons, of any part of the public lands in Maine, during without explanations there. I have only to say he present session of the Legislature, unless that my conscience is in my own keeping, and that the conscience of others are in theirs—they will take care of their own, and, by God's help,

Mr. Hale read several passages in which Mr.

specifying the contract, the person to whom sold, location, &c.

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In the House. Papers from the Senate were dition of man; they did hope that the day would IN THE HOUSE. Papers from the Senate were disposed of in concurrence.

Passed to be Enacted—Bills—concerning the Board of Education; in addition, &c. relating to the State Library; authorizing—the construction of a bridge over Ovster Pond River in Chatham; Isaac Small, 2d; Joshua and Lewis Nickerson; Waterman Crocker; Ira Darrow; Nathaniet Chase, 2d, and associates—severally to build wharves.

Benefit of the Senate were distinct the word slave would be without a meaning. They did not desire to operate upon, or through, the Constitution; they desired to operate upon the hearts and consciences of the operate upon the hearts and consciences of the operate upon the hearts and consciences of the operate upon the slaveholding states, and hoped to secure their hearty co-operation, in bringing about that day when oppression of every character when the property of the slaveholding states, and hoped to secure their hearty co-operation, in bringing about that day when oppression of every character. They asked not the aid of human government to bring this about; they knew perfect remember to bring this about; they knew perfect meaning.

FRENCH GOODS. New style French fabrics are quite in demand at the present time. Some of the samples received by the last steamer are truly beautiful, in particular some Foulards, printed in chintz colors, which surpass anything heretofore imported—the favorite, says the Dry Goods Reporter, "appears to be a white ground with a small detached believed, when the colors is the colors of t from the Land Agent, in answer to the Resolve of the Senate of Saturday last.

Reports of Committees—On Public Lands—That the House resolves on the subjects of Publics Lands ought to pass.

On the Militia—That the House resolves concerning Revolutionary Rolls ought not to pass.

Passed to be Enacted—Bills—to prevent the use of fraudulent stamps and marks; to incorporate the Trustees of Donations for Education in Liberia; the Charitable Assoc, of the Roxbury Fire Department; the Revere Mutual Fire and Mutorizing Nathaniel Chase to build a wharf; relating to limiting parnerships; to extend the time for paying in the capital of the Worcester County Bank. Resolves on the petition of Dwight Foster; in favor of the District of Marshpee; the town of Braintree; the town of Brain

Mr. Wilkins offered an amendment to the Resolve for supplying schools with dictionaries, requiring them to have both Webster's and Worcester's Dictionaries. Transcript.

ALTERATION OF SACRED POETRY. A correspondent of the New York Literary World writing from Buston relates the following in-

"The Rev. Dr. Bethune has been preaching and lecturing here to large audiences. A week or two since he startled the congregation at the Park street church by the administration of a reproof to those literary pests, the 'improvers' of hymns, who are to sacred poetry what Nahum Tate was to Shakspeare. At the close of his sermon he gave out Cowper's hymn in

'There is a fountain filled with blood.'

He finished reading it, stopped rather sudden-ly, and exclaimed in a clear distinct voice, 'this last stanza is not as Couper wrote it; it runs thus,' upon which he laid down the book and solves concerning Slavery.

It was suggested by Mr. Schouler of Boston, that, by general consent, it would be best to take the question on these resolves without dehate, and Mr. Hopkins of Northampton hoped hate, and Mr. Hopkins of Northampton hoped hate.

amendment in the shape of the following additional resolves:

Resolved, That, as a proof of the earnestness with which Massachusetts holds the sentiments expressed in the above resolutions, our Senators be instructed, and our Representatives requested to use their utmost endeavors to senators their adontion by the Congress of the Uni-WILMOT PROVISO. The Advertiser says the Senators be instructed, and our requested to use their utmost endeavors to secure their adoption by the Congress of the Unitive kind; is it dangerous to insist upon them in practice? This class of "negative propositions of the Congress of the Unitive kind; is it dangerous to insist upon them in practice? This class of "negative propositions" of the Congress of the Unitive kind; is it dangerous to insist upon them. Resolved. That his Excellency the Governor be requested to transmit a copy of these resolved. [N. Y. Eve. Post.

> ROBBERIES. A series of robberies were committed yesterday in Newton, supposed by three person, two men and a woman. The houses of Mr. Wheelock Woodward and Hyde, were entered, and sundry sums of money, and valuable papers were stolen.

> Billy Larkins, who is what may be denominated a "spreeing character," once shook hands with Gen. Jackson; "and," says Billy, "I gub him a piece of advice at the time; says I, General, now we've elected you, I hope you'll take good care of the constitution!" Says he, "I'll try; and I hope you'll take care of yours."

LARGE LUMPS OF GOLD.—Some large pieces of gold are reported to have been found at the Stockton mines, in California, within the last two weeks of January. A letter of the Francisco of January.

January 31, to the Tribune, says:

"One piece weighing twenty-three-pounds was brought to Stockton; and another piece of incredible size and weight was also reported to have been brought to Stockton on Friday—it was said to weigh ninety-eight pounds.

I saw a number of persons on board the Stockton; and saids of Northern Outs, at 43244 Stockton boat who had seen the lump weighing twenty. told me he saw and had in his hands the "piece verighing ninety-eight pounds. If this be true it is the largest piece of gold ever found, excepting one found in the Ural Mountains, which weighed nearly one hundred pounds, troy."

Mr. Correction and San Francisco, the immoderate demand at steady price 1,2854,25 for good state; 5a5,12 for com state; 4,12a5,25 for good state; 5a5,12 for com state; 5a5,12 for com state; 5a5,12 for com state; 5a5,12 for com state ton boat who had seen the lump weighing twenty three pounds. The gentleman who carries the

was very ill, and but little hope was entertained of his recovery. He was born March 18, 1782, and is now 68 years of age.

Letters from Cognac atate that the export of brandy from that town was never so great as at the present moment. All the coopers in the neighborhood are not sufficient to supply casks for the merchants.

- MARRIAGES.

In this city, March 14, Mr Wm. A. Sanger to Miss T. M. 5. Thayer, both of South Boston. March 18 Mr George Newcomb to Mrs Flizabeth Deb-on, both of Boston. March 20, Enos Briggs to Mary C, daughter of Benj. Marca 29, Lines Diggs to the largest, Eq. (In Rosbury, Mr Alexander F. Leslie of Milton, to Missons N. White of Brookline.

In West Canbridge, March 14, Mr Joseph A. Merrifield of Miss Susan L. Smith of Woburn.

In Brookline, Mr Jacob Flagg, Jr., to Miss Mary Rebections of the largest flower flowers. In Brookline, Mr. Jacob Flagg, Jr., to Miss Mary Revect, only daughter of Dester Perry.

In Branswick, Me., March 13, E. P. Robinson of Bridgewater, to Miss Mary A. Cox, daughter of James Cox.

In Conc. rd, N. 11., March 12. Mr Warren Gibts of Sandwich, Mass., to Miss Nancy E. Bent of Plymouth, Mass., In Providence, R. 1., March 12, Mr George Heywood of Boston, to Wiss Joanna F. Coonies of East Thomaston, Me. In New York, March 14, Mr Ava Hapgotel to Miss Lydin A. Crosiby, both of Boston.

DEATHS.

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ch le, of lung fever, Edwin Baxter Taylor, son of and Charlot traylor, I year I month 12 days. ch 18, Mrs Harriet T. White, wife of Win. A. White, of Watertown, 29. ch 18, James Harris, Faq., 59. ch 19, Mrs Harriet Pomcov, 75. ch 20, Mr Ephraim C. Davis, 50. ch 21, of Whooping cought, John B. F. Higgins, 2 yrs, but and freter Higgins, borchester, March 16, Miss Eliza H. Bispham, 39. borchester, March 15, Sarah Biske, wife of Henry

n, March 12, Mr Christopher Grant, 25. n, March 12, James Ernest Watson, young ilid of Daniel Needham, Esq., 2 years. In Brighton, March 16, Miss Julia A. Houghton, 26, March 17, of scarlet fever, Susan Elizabeth, only dau

17, of scarlet lever, Susan Estanbeth, only anagater and Estanbeth Greenwood, 6 yes 5 mos, incy, March 2, Capt. Josiah Bass, et lys 9 mos, gaham, March 14, Mr George E. Siders, 39. leries, March 14, very suddenly, Mr Lavid P. Winmerly of Charlestown, 52. where the Charlestown of the Charlestown of

lford, Mass., 78
In Sacramento City, Jan. 10, Samuel S. Shaw of Boston,
member of the company which went out in the ship Edard Everett, and formerly a resident of China, Me. NUMBER OF DEATHS IN BOSTON, for the week

Causes-Inflammation of bowels 2; burn 1; disease rain 1; inflammation of do 1; congestion of do 1; c

The above includes 9 deaths at the City Instituti Americans 35; foreigners and children of foreigners Males, 37. Females, 39. Children under 5 years, 32.

MINIATURE ALMANAC.

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REVIEW OF THE MARKETS.

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COAL—A cargo of Sydney has arrived since our last, which is the only parcel of foreign received; the sales are outlined to the usual demand for home consumption; An arrived to the usual demand for home consumption; An arrived to the usual demand for home consumption; and foreign continues to sell freely by retail at \$7 per ton, cash. COFFEE—The market remains inactive, holders being cluctant to lower their prices, but buyers not readily according to their rates; sales of a few hundred bags \$8\$. Doingo, in lots to the trade, at 10 all c per ib, 6 mos; the sat cargo of Java is going into store.

FISH.—For Coulash there has been a lair demand, without change in prices; sakes of 3000 q the Grand Bank at 2,724;—1400 do do nt 2,40; two cargoes of Bay Chaleur, at 1.873, and one at 82; small, doll at 1,50 a 162; loose Hake 81:—Follock \$1 per qtl, loose; Mackerel are dull and sales limited; No. 1 bring 11,75; No. 2, 89; No. 3, 86 per bl;—sales of Alewives at 4,75 a 5 per bl, cash; the stock of dry Fish is shout 39,000 qtls less than it was last March; the quantity of Hake is about the same as last year.

HAY-There is a good demand for shipment, and co per ton, cash.

HIDES—The market is very firm and stock quite reduced: sales of 20 0 Buenos Ayres light, at 125c; 700 Wester.

LIME-Sales of 3.09 casks Thomaston at 70a72c per mak, cash.

METTALS—Sales of sheathinz Copper at 21c; Taunton relicion sheathing Metal at 18c per lb, 6 most Euglish is held higher, and for sheathing copper some holders are asking 25c per lb; in 1ron the transactions have been confined to etnil lots; Scotch Pig, from store, brings 23,50 per ton, 6 nos; Nails are in good demand at 35c per lb, 6 most, Lead s firm at 5 in 31c per lb, 6 most, Lead see per lb, cash; Upper mine may be bought f r 5c per lb, mah.

MOLASSES-The stock has been increased by large arri

PROVISIONS-The arrivals have been considerable PROVISIONS—The arrivals have been considerable, but there is no material variation in prices; sales of prime Pork at 20,500, mess 10,500 lice lear 12,500 liper bl. 4 mos; here is more inquiry for Beef, but we do not hear of any large transactions; sales of Eastern mess at 89; Western 5,500 lice choice and extra brands 10,500 liper bl, 4 mos;—Lard is in fair demand at 5ia6; in blk, and 6ia6; per ib, is age, 4 mos; Hanus are selling freely at c for Western and 81c for Booton, 4 mos; Butter and Cheese are in steady demand at quoted rates; good Butter is earce.

RICE—The market is firm; particularly for good quality, which is scarce; sales in lots to the trade, at 34,30c per lb, 6 mos.

SALT—There have been no recent arrivals, and the tran SALT—There have been no recent arrivals, and the tran actions are confined to parcels from store; there is a good supply of most descriptions; sales of Cadia, in lots, at 2d, keepool, coarse, 1,75; Turks lained, 2,25 per hale, cash. SEEDS—Sales of 3000 lbs brown Trieste Mustard Seed to arrive, at 11c per lb, cash; which is a considerable ad sance; there is some demand for Grans Seed; as es of Herd Grans, at 3,53,50; Red Top, 45360 per bushej; Norther Elover, 125,813c; Western, 78,85 per lb, cash.

Clover, 12ja 13c; Western, 7aste per lb, cash.

RIGAR—There have been arrivals of nearly 4000 bxanew.

Rigars, since our last, which give to the market a better

aupply, and there has been an active demand; sales of 150

bxs new yellow at 7c; 150 do, part old, at 6a7c; 150 do

new do at 6ja 7c; and 500 do brown and yellow at 6ia 7c;

100 do old yellow at 7c per lb, 6 mos; 100 bxs old yellow at

7c per lb, 6 mos; in Muscowadoes there have been sales of

100 hhat Cuba at 45jc, and New Orleans at 4ja/c per lb, 6

mos.

mos.

TALLOW.—The market is dull, and only small sales are making of rendered at 7a7ic per lb, cash.

WOOL.—For domestic fleece and pulled the market is farn as d prices are well smatained, but the sales are moderate. In foreign there have been as es of 159 bales Smyrns, white, unwashed, at extreme prices; 70 do Urimea mixed at 12jc per lb, 6 mos. [On Wednesday.]

[BY JOHN TYLER.] Coffee 2000 bags St. Domingo, J. L. W. & Co's brand, calcic per lb, 4 mos: 150 do stained, 10a10jc pe lb, cash. Housey—10 bis St Domingo, 59c per gal, cash; 15 demiohns, 5 gals each, 3 12 per demijohn, cash.

men, 5,25a5,374; fancy and extra bra

ing one found in the Ural Mountains, which weighed nearly one hundred pounds, troy."

Mar. Calhoun. The last accounts from Washington announce that this distinguished Senator was very ill, and but little hope was entertained.

THURSDAY, March 21. Reported for the Ploughman, on Friday meening, at 10

600 Cattle at Market, including Working Oxen, Cows and Calves and a few small Store Cattle. 30 remain unsold in-cluding a small lot which arrived at eve. PRICES. 86,35 for superior. 85,50 a 86 for good and fair at 85,00 a 5,50. Inferior at \$4,00 a 4,73. Working Oxen and Cows and Calves a shade higher. Oxen and Cows and Calves a shade higher.

The market was inactive, sales slow, and much the same as last week, except, perhaps, a slight advance upon the

HIDES and TALLOW, no change. Sugge. 950 at market. PRICES. \$2,0 ', 2.50, 3,00, 3,50, 4,00, 4,50, 5,00.
SWINE. 5000 at Market.

The cold weather was unfavorable for large operations, or ces considerably depressed, and many unsold, say 2,000. PRICES ranged from 31 a 41 a 44 and 54. Retail, 41 a 54.

CAMBRIDGE CATTLE MARKET Wednesday, March 20.

[Reported for the Boston Courier.] At market, 310 Cattle; about 2 0 Beeves, and 60 Stores, consisting of Working Oxen, Cows and Calves, 3 Stores, *Prices: Market Beef-Extra, \$6 25 per cwt: first quality, \$5 75; second quality, \$5 25; third quality, \$1 73

8, \$5 73; second quality, \$5 25; third quality, \$1 %; dinary \$5 a. Tallow—\$4 25.

Hides \$6. Tallow—\$4 25.

Stores—Working Oxen, \$70, 20 a 104.

Cows and Caives—\$25, 31 a 35. Veal Caives, \$5 a 7 ach. In this city, March 16, Mrs Sarah Foster, widow of the tre Wrn. Foster, Esq., of Andover, 62.

March 17, of gastro enteritis, Charles Sturgis, son of Hendrich 17, Joshua M., eldest son of Joshua H. and Etiza

March 17, Joshua M., eldest son of Joshua H. and Etiza

nemarks: The market about the same as it has been the last two weeks. 53 cars came over the Fitchburg Railrond, and It over the Boston and Lowell Railroad, loaded with a mile layer. the Hoston and Lowell Railroad, loaded with a utile, Sheer Horses and Swine.

Number from each state: Maine, 70 Cattle, — Sheep and Lambs; New Hampshire, 69 Cattle, and 279 Sheep and Lambs; Verment, 90 Cattle, 278 Sheep and Lambs, 48 Swine, and 17 Horses; Massachusetts, 61 Cattle, and en Sheep and Lambs, 617; Swine, 41; Horses, 43.

NEW YORK CATTLE MARKET, March 18. Offered, 15er Cows and Calves rather dull of sale at from \$20 to \$30 a 42 50; left over, 200.

Sheep and Lambs—The supplies are gradually falling off; sales at from 2 25 to 3 75 a 5 50; 200 would be left over an sold.

FALE OF STOCKS. [AT AUCTION, BY STEPHEN BROWN & SONS.]

[On Wednesday.] Mad River and Lake Eric RR, \$33. Plympton Branch RR, 54. Old Colony RR, 60). Lacenia Manuf Co, 840. Lawrence Manuf Co, 910.

Range Co. 910 State Bank, 634. Washington Bank, 97. Eagle Bank, 1034 a 1031.

olumbian Benk, 102). nd and Burlington RR Bonds, payable 1 53, 821

AT THE BROKER'S BOARD, [On Thursday.] 2 shares Ogdensburg RR
5 "Old Colony RR
1 "Western RR
9 "Exchange Bank
1 "Boston and-Worcester RR
8 Norfolk County RR
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00 Boston City 5's, 1852 New Bedyond Oil Market, March 18. [For the week. New HEDPVOLD.

1.8. No transactions, market being entirely bare of nonscriptions; the parcel of 400 bls of Sperm Oil reported it

2 market in our last, was disposed of, at a price we di
1 large cargoes amounting to 11,000 bls of

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VEGETABLES.

(Wholesal's Prices Inside Quincy Market.) BEEF, PORK, LARD, &c. | Mess Bec(Pbb) | 000211 09 | Do. Prime | 9000 9 51 | | No. 1 do. | 002 9 50 | Do. Prime | 9000 9 51 | | No. 1 do. | 02 8 00 | Do. Prime | 9000 9 51 | | No. 1 do. | 02 8 00 | Do. Prime | 9000 9 51 | | No. 1 do. | 02 8 00 | Do. Clear | 04 500 | Do. Clear | 04 500 | Do. Clear | 05 000 | Do. Clear | 05 00

BUTTER, CHEESE AND EGGS. Lump, 100 tha... 16@.. 20 Cheese, best, ton 64.. 2... Tub, best, \$\psi\$ ton. 15@.. 18 Do, common, ton. \$\psi\$... Shipping, \$\psi\$ ton. 7@.. 10 Eggs, \$\psi\$ 100 dos ... 12@... FRUIT AND VEGETABLES.

Apples. \$\psi\$ bbl. 350@ 400 Onions, \$\psi\$ bush. 60@...75
Potatoes \$\psi\$ bbl. 125@ 225 Pickles, \$\psi\$ bbl. ... \$\pi\$ 6 '08
Beets, \$\psi\$ bbl. ... \$\pi\$ 125 Peppers, \$\psi\$ bbl. ... \$\pi\$ 8
Carrots, \$\psi\$ bbl. ... \$25 Mangoes, \$\psi\$ bbl. ... \$\pi\$ 9 08

[Wholesale Prices.] HIDES.

B. Ayres, dry, lb. 114@... African, \(\text{T} \) b. 12. \(\text{Calcatta Cow.g.} \)

Pernam, d. s. lb. \(7\tilde{e}\). 7\(\text{Calcatta Cow.g.} \)

RloGrande. \(\text{Pb}\). 11\(\text{G}\). 11\(\text{F}\) salted, each \(100\text{g}\). 23

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Thomaston, W cask 706 Camden 658 Do. ist quality | WOOL | Save | Wool | SEEDS. Retail Prices.

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CONGRESSIONAL

SENATE. Mr. Chaze presented

Mr. Rusk reported a bill for est

ting of incipient measures for the Rail Road from the Mississip

The resolutions granting lands the resolutions granting lands in exiles was laid on the table. On motion of Mr. Davis, of Ma bill was taken up. Mr. Badger mait the bill, with instructions to the compunication of the computers of the computer of the computers of the computers of the computer of the compu

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Tuesday next.

and post roads in California Walker introduced a bill pro of incipient measures for the

FRIDAY.

ckinson presented a petition t blic lands for posterity; Mr. S ble tanes for duties on iron; a the formation of territorial gov the proviso, and a memorial burgess cannot abolish slavery in clumbia without the consent of Mr. Clay's resolutions were thether Badger of North Carolina delebut firm speech. He though ward had spoken the sentiment constitution of the Union wa shle; but he did not believe s aiments of the North. Mr. Ba a motion to postpone, and the Executive Session, and after

In the House, Mr. Boyd, of ntials of Messrs. Gilbert an the constitution of the proposed to the New York resolutions were contered to be The New 1 or resulting the were ordered to be printing were into Committee of the good the Union. Mr. William de a speech in favor of the acqua. Mr. Casey delivered the ininistration speech of the segments. he right and propriety of admitta Mr. Giddings replied to that p hop's speech with regard to a Speakership which related to ty, creating much sensation course of Mr. Winthrop made r. Mr. Winthrop made r. Giddings then delivered a n on the California question obtained the floor for the

Nevin, for the extension of sented and briefly advocated those name is not given, any muliect of Nevin's patent.]
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the SENATE, to-day, the pe

Tuesn.

Committee on Printing re in favor of Whitney's railre ald be struck off. Mr. Box cosed the bill. He said that of the greatest schemes of he bill putting in force the and referred. One of the

another to the appointmental and Oregon; and an ency of the existing mail communication was also entive, enclosing the Bra read and referred. joint resolution for the pa Winnebago Indians was In Committee of the Whole cocy bill was taken up. Man amendment, providing for the Clerks in the Home D McLean, Green, Hampto nd pending the discussion, the the House adjourned.

SENATE. Mr. Dayton p the abolition of slavery in table, which was referred to Mr. Mason moved the reco whereby the above pet presented a petition in fav sustaining slavery in the or in case this was ref noved. The motion ipon the table.
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He opposed the fugiti nee with the Constitution ess without human leg motion of Mr. Chase, m of the subject was por Mr. Hunter moved to post of the President's messa The Census bill was brie over, when the Senat House. Mr. Stanton of colution emanating from h ontemplated Pacific Rai ions to the project. Robinson of Indiana rarmly advocated " W

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the 8th ult.

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ed to send their children to those schools rather than to private schools; and this had the effect of raising up a class of men, whether as shipwhere or belonging to other professions, of great intelligence. They were not therefore to suppose, because the United States could go on without this examination, that they could do so. The London Morning Chronicle, in commenting, and a memorial declaring that they are to belong the order of the states of th to amout abolish slavery in the District of the most the consent of Maryland. In knowledge of the science of navigation, in a specific of North Carolina delivered a mode of North Carolina delivered a mode of North Carolina delivered a mode of Section of the Union was no longer desaited in the clevation of the Union was no longer desaited in the cle e, and 50 Stores, lves, 3 years old. wt: first qual-quality, @4 75;

when to postpone, and the Senate went gentre Session, and afterwards adjournties House. Mr. Boyd, of Kentucky, by the season consent, presented the memorial of historia constitutional convention, with the cash of Messrs. Gilbert and Wright, and sentation of the proposed state. These had spon the table and ordered to be printed were undered to be printed with the proposed state. The season that the proposed state is a true ardered to be printed with a population of the proposed state. These had spon the table and ordered to be printed with a population of the same action. The Cochite are with a population of the South season, in Massachusetts, with a population of the total and upon instruction, in addition to a quarter of that sum expended by individuals, it is not surprising that Hoston merchant-captains, as well as other classes there, should possess superior qualifications.

The Cochite are Water Board made a first quarterly report in compliance with an order of Dec. 31, 1849, from which we learn that the Board expect to be able to report the completion of the works to East Boston by the close of the addition to a quarter of that sum expended by individuals, it is not surprising that Boston merchantcond convention, with the sends of Mexers. Gilbert and Wright, and convenience with a proposed state. These shold spon the table and ordered to be printed, and then the service of the Whole on the of the Union. Mr. Williams of Tennessee is served in Committee of the Whole on the of the Union. Mr. Williams of Tennessee is served to the damission of California. General decided istration speech of the session, advocating at and propriety of admitting California. General decided istration speech of that part of Mr. Wilnessee of the contest for speech with regard to the contes

CONGRESSIONAL.

FRIDAY, March 15.

Mr. Chase presented a petition for the merchant service. He accompanied it by a speech containing a general out ine of the merchant service. He accompanied it by a speech containing a general out ine of the measure, and a statement of the circumstances, which, according to the opinion of the cabinet, have rendered such interference necessary. He contended that the merchant service of Great Britain

dered such interference necessary. He contended that the merchant service of Great Britain suffers greatly from the incompetence and misconduct of ship captains—and with a view to remove or diminish this evil, he proposes to establish a system of examination by which no man shall, in future, be permitted to take upon himself the ddity of commanding a merchant vessel, without a regular examination, showing that he

The report was ordered to be printed, and the Board adjourned to meet at 12 o'clock to-day.

HAYTI. The arrival of brig Leander at this port, from Cape Haytien, furnishes nothing new in reality, although the reports are as good as ever they serip were passed.

In the stem of Mr. Clay's Compromise as was then resumed, and Mr. Badger his speech commenced yesterday. He would vote for the admission of Caltile Proviso was adopted and the "fue hill" passed.

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ARRENT OF STRANDBARYESS ON Friday last, two men, named Wm. M. Dorman and Alonzo Dresses, were arrested in Lawrence, charged with being the robbers of Capt. Samuel N. Baker's store in Ipswich, which was broken into on the night of the 13th instant, and goods taken to the value of \$400. Dorman formerly kept a dry goods store in Ipswich, but at the time of his arrest kept a grocery store in Georgetown.

The Virginia Senate has rejected the bill autonising the banks to issue notes of a denomination less than five dollars.

ROBERTES AT MEDEORD. The house of James M. Sanford, in Medford, was entered on Sunday.

nother to the appointment of clerks for the appointment of clerks for and Oregon; and another showing the of the existing mail service.

M. Sanford, in Medford, was entered on Sunday, while the family were at church, and robbed of several silver spoons, a lot of female wearing apparel, \$20 in gold, and notes of hand to the amount of \$475—among the latter a note for \$400 against the Wolurn Bank. On Friday, the house of Timothy Cotting was broken open in the absence of the family, and robbed of silver was and invalve of the value of \$100 or silver.

Winnebago Indians was referred.

Was taken up. Mr. Hampton offerwordlers in the Home Department, which sensed by Messrs. Vinton, Schenek, Baydelris in the Home Department, which sensed by Messrs. Vinton, Schenek, Baydelris in the Home Department, which sensed by Messrs. Vinton, Schenek, Baydelris in the Home Department, which sense of the family, and robbed of silver ware and jewelry of the value of \$120.

The Fire at Manchester, N. H., by the fire of Saturday morning, has been estimated at \$30,000. The two upper stories of the building were burned, and much valuable machinery destroyed. Two men were badly hurt by falling from a ladder while endeavoring to stay the progress of the flames, and one of them is not expected to recover. The origin of the fire has not yet been ascertained.

on moved the reconsideration of the by the above petition was referred, and a petition in favor of repealing all ming shavery in the District of Columnicase this was refused, to have the loved. The motion to reconsider was it table.

the table, asideration of Mr. Clay's compromise was resumed. Mr. Hale concluded which the company acts. was resumed. Mr. Hale concluded, commenced yesterday. He said that sin had increased from persecutions, to consider the Texas annexation resolved in the consideration of the state of the

without human legislation.

PATENTS ISSUED FROM THE UNITED STATES the subject was postponed to Tuesday limiter moved to postpone the considerable President's message on the subject of Lyman Kinsley of Norfolk county, Mass., for

us bill was briefly considered, and when the Senate adjuncted Mr. Stanton of Tennessee offered a try have passed resolutions in favor of a territorial government, as the people are entirely lated Pacific Railroad, and embracing to the project.

Texas. The people on the Rio Grande country have passed resolutions in favor of a territorial government, as the people are entirely opposed to coming under the laws and government of Texas.

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Municipal Court. In this Court, yesterday morning, John Lowell alias Greely Nolan and John description of the Whole meral Deficiency bill. Hampton's in favor of appropriating \$14,568 for in the Home Department, commensure, was discussed by Messrs. Vinton, who spoke in favor of the amend-Messrs. Kaufman, Dianer, Phelps, dothers, who spoke in opposition.

Mental Court. In this Court, yesterday morning, John Lowell alias Greely Nolan and John Lowell alias Greely Nolan and John the dock for trial, for breaking into the dry goods establishments of Messrs. Hall, Wade & Co., Eli Baldwin, and William Thirlwall, on the night of the 3d inst. Both prisoners retracted their former plea of innovence, and pleaded guilty, whereupon they were sentenced to ten years' confinement, each, in the state prison.

Messrs. Kaufman, Disner, Phelps, and others, who spoke in opposition. Twas very severe upon Mr. Ewing. Court, yesterday, Daniel McCawley and Patrick of defended him. The Committee rose, them with assaulting and robbing a man named the House adjourned.

The Committee rose, them with assaulting and robbing a man named Samuel A. Dalrymple of Grafton, in Keith's Alley, about four o'clock yesterday morning. The prisoners were caught in the act by Watchman Dillaway, and a clear case was made out against them. They were committed, in default of bail, for trial at the April erm of the Municipal Court.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Teachers' Institute.

ARLANGEMENTS have been made for holding to the country of hiddeness, to commence on Monday, to 15th of April, at 10 o'clock, A. M., and to continue un the afternoon of Saturday, of the same week.

The following Regulations are to be observed. The Institute is designed for those who are teachers in Public echools in Massachusetts, or who have a reasona-ble prospect of becoming such within a year from the time when such Institute sha i be held.

when such institute shall be beld.

3. Each applicant must come provided with a Bible, Pen, Ink, and Paper, a Slate and Pencil, Geography and Atlas, the Reading Book most generally used by the highest class in the Schools or the neighborhood where he resides, cand it would be well to bring more than one hind, Dictionary, and a blank book for taking notes.

The expense of instruction, Lectures, Room, Lights, Acc, is defrayed by the Commonwealth, and the supervision and queries of the institute, are placed by the Board of Education in the hands of its Secretary.

School Committees, and all the friends of Common

was laid on the table.

In of Mr. Davis, of Mass., the census she up. Mr. Badger moved to recomble with instructions to confine its protice enumeration of the inhabitants, was lost—yeas 16, navs 29. The saderation of the bill was postponed by next.

In committee of the whole, the bills private calendar were reported upon to the House, among which was one ing the patient office; another for the forse and Haskell, and in favor of reported to be relief of Morse and the house passed the matter rose, and the house passed the relief of Morse and Haskell, and Mr. School Committees, and all the friends of Common schools, are respectfully and earneasty requested to render unch aid as may seem to them proper and just, to facilitate he attendance of the members of the Institute.

Teach-rs will be provided with entertainment gratuitous ly, on applying to John J. Marshall, at Boynton and Na-shall's Bookstore. Secretary of the Board of Education. Boaton, March 23. 4t

Real Estate at Auction. Will be sold at Auction by virtue of a license from the Judge of Probate, the Tavern stand in Bescaven, N. H., recent y owned and occupied by Thomas J. Fisk, deceased, situated in the immediate vicinity of the Congregational meeting bouse in West Bescaven, and two other meeting bouse in West Bescaven, and two other meeting bouse in the Southern and Mills within about on the same from the Concord and Chremenst Road, and thou the same from the Concord and Chremenst Road, and the buildings are a large two story house with an L., viale 76 feet long. Wood house and other out buildings, with be out there acres of land connected with the buildings, with coult there acres of land connected with the buildings, with a should be should b

Farm for Sale. A valuable Farm in Boscawen, N. H., containing 140 acres, forty of which is Weedland. It is three miles from a depot. If from three churches, Post Office, stores, grist and other mills. Buildings entirely new, finished and pa nted,—the house concor two families. Barn clapboarded, and et therough manner. Land in a good state ood soil, well fenced, well watered and good 700.

to LEANDER WHIPPLE, of Boston Said place is one quarter of a mile from FaysVille, mucdiate possession will be given, if desired. Southboro', March 23.

Now Ready,

Bennett's Paultry Book.

A TREATISE on the Breeding and general manageme of Domestic Fowls, with numerous original Descritions and Fortraits from Life 18 John C. Bennett, M. J. 19 John C. Bennett, M. J. 110 Washington street. Apple Trees for Sale.

The Subscriber would inform his Friends and the Pub rc, that he has a very good assortment of Apple Trees of various kinds. Among them are 30:00 Baidwins, of large size and thrifty growth which he offers for sale at reasonable prices.

Acton, March 23. 41* Dr. Bennett's Poultry Book.

No. 10 de risk Block, Block Store, No. 10 Gerrish Block, Block stone Street, Boston, Mass. Administrator's Sale.

The Public Sale of the Farm of 96 Acres, lately owned by Sewall Stearns, Esq., of Billerica, deceased, stands adjourned to Tuesday, April 2d, at 2 o'clock, P. M.
Also, 58 Acres of Pasture Land in Ashburnham.

OBED STEARNS, Adm'r.

Bedford, March 23. 2w4

Apple Trees for Sale. The Subscriber has at his Nursery in Acton, a large supply of Apple Trees of all sizes up to those large enough to hear Fruit, which he will sell at low prices. As he is shout to clear a part of his Nursery ground of Trees, those will do well to call and examine for themselves.

Friends in Concord can apply to CYRIS WARREN, who will keep at his place a supply during the season for setting.

Acton, March 23, 1859 34*

Fruit Trees for Sale. The subscriber has for asie at his nursery in Billerica, 2000. Apple and 2000 Peach Trees, also Cherry and Plum trees, Currant bushes, Grape vines, &c. Also Mammoth, Alpine, Aberdeen, Bershive, and other choice varieties of Strawberries. Also Prairie Rose bushes of the best varieties. The fruit is of the best varieties, rece good size and healthy, and satisfaction as to prices, &c., will be warranted.

Billerica, March 23.

Farm at Auction! The New Orleans parameters from Galveston and Texas.

The New Orleans parameters from Galveston and Texas extended to the Control of the Galveston and Texas extended to the Control of Galveston and Texas was an account of the Galveston of the Galveston of the Municipal Court.

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Bolton Gray Fowls,

ARRANTED pure from Imperted Stock, the Eggs of which may be had on "standay, at the Agricutural Warshouse of REGGLES, NOURSE MASONA CO, or at any time on Norfelt Street, Dorchester.

For Sale, SUFFOLK Pigs. Also, a Lot of English Hav.
Apply to SETH DEWING, West Needham.
march 23 ~ 2m

Farm at Auction. THE Farm occupied by the late Jones Bail, in North-boro', is advertised to be sold at Auction, at 2 o'clock, P. M., on Monday, April 2d. lw march 23

Middleese, se.

To the Heirs at Law and others interested in the estate of Zeruish Jeanings, late of Natick, widow, deceased. Greeting.

WHEREA's a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to me for Probate by William Flagg—the Executor therein named.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Concord in said to ounty on the second Tuesday of April next to show cause if any you have, either for or against the same—and the said Flagg—is ordered to serve this citation by giving personal notice thereofs of all personal interested in said estate, living within twenty miles of said Court seven days at least previous thereto, and, by publication hereof in the Massachusette Floughman printed in Braton three days before said Court.

Dated at Cambridge this fifteenth day of March A. D., 1850.

March 27.

Trees for Sale,

At Goulding's Nursery, in the Southerly part of Sherburne. The subscriber has for sale 1000 Apple Trees of the very largest size, and of the best kinds of Fruit. They are from 4w0 to four years from the bad or graft, and from seven to ten feet in height, very thrifty, straight handsome and handsome.

Also, a few Peach, Cherry and Quince Trees. Price varying from 25 to 50 cents each, according to quality; from 5 to 10 thousand seedling Apple Trees.

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JOHN A. GOULDING.
Sherburne, March 23. Fruit Trees! NURSERIES OF EPHRAIM WOODS

10,000 Apple Trees, of all the more generally cultivated varieties; among which may be found 5,000 Baldwins.
2,000 Danvers Winter Sweet.
1,000 Roxbury Russet.
Said Trees are from two to four years upon the bud.

Tr Orders by Mail, will meet with prompt attention.
No. 124 North Street, Salem, Mass. 6t march23

Farm in Wayland For Sale. To be Sold, the Farm in Wayland, 14 miles from Boston, lately owned by Jothan Bullard, deceased. The Farm contains 132 acres, of which about 20 acres are very heavily timbered with oak wood. There are on the land a good two story House, two Barns, a Cider Mill, &c., in good repair, and three Orchards of Apple Trees in bearing. The land is as good as any in the town of Wayland, and the Budies of the Budies

Guardian's Sale

Northern Fruit Trees. Said place is one quarter of a mile from FayaVille. Immediate possession will be given, if desired.

Southboro', March 33 6t

Farm for Sale,

In the Town of Hillsborough, N. H., near the Upper Village, containing One Hundred Acres of Land, with Buildings thereon. Price \$1000. Price \$1000. Price \$1000. The William Content of the State Consisting of the Mundred Acres of Land, with Buildings thereon. Price \$1000. The State Royal Endured Cherry trees. The showe are all in the best condition—warranted true to their names, and being grown at the North are more hardy and better adapted for this latitude than those which come from the South.

Now Ready,

Now Ready,

To Let. A desirable Farm of about 112 acres, suitably apportioned into Tiliage, Fasture, and Mowing, that has an Orchard of the best varieties of fruit, and is in a good state of cultivation. The buildings are convenient, and in excellent breed of cattle, well found in farming utensils, and Marbi-head markets.

The above Farm lies on the road leading from Salem to Marbi-head a few rods from a stopping place of the Marbi-head a few rods from a stopping place of the Marbi-head Branch Rail Road, and is partly bounded on Salem Harbor.

For further particulars, apply to I. C. WYMAN, near the premises.

Salem, March 16.

Farm for Sale. The Hathaway Farm situated in the Northerly part of Grafton, two miles from the Railroad Depot; consisting of 130 areas of choice land, 20 of which is wood land. The Farm is well fenced with stone wall Buildings nearly new, in thorough revair. Barn 60 by 34 feet, with Cellar under the whole. The above will be sold, or exchanged for a house in Worcester or Springfeld.

One half the purchase money can remain on mortgage, if desired.

For further information, call on SALMON HATHAWAY on the premises, J B. KIMBAIL & CO., 50 Pearl Street, Boaton, or of J. H. BRAYNARD, 4 and 8 Wiison's Lave. CHABLES HATHAWAY.

Grafton, March 16

5000 Peach Trees, from the bud-for sale at the nursery of the Sobscriber-cheaper than can be bought elsewhere.

N. In 1 or 2 years, TEN THOUSAND Apple Trees.

Bedford, March 16, 1850.

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Apple Trees for Sale. From 1,000 to 2,000 Apple Trees of various kinds, 2 to 3 years from bud.

Also, Peach and Plum Trees.

LEONARD L. BROWN.

Weston, March 16, 1850.

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Wanted, MAN and WIFE to take charge of the Alma House A and Farm in Needham. Applications received until the 25th of the present month. WM. PIERCE, TIMOTHY N. SMITH, Overseers of the Poor of Needham. Needham, March 15, 1859.

Ordway's Nursery.

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The house is of sacient structure, two stories high, a good bars 30 by 55 feet, shop one story, 15 by 20 feet.

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The price of the Farm and Nursery is \$2500; any person wishing the Nursery can have it at a great discount. In the Ce

Situated one mile West of the centre of the town, on Heard's Island. (so called;) containing about 30 Acres of Land, in one body nearly aquare, and fenced on two sides by wa er. It is divided into Mowing, Pasturing and Tillage, The above contains a variety of Fruit Trees, and a few Crauber vy lines producing from 5 to 30 buskels yearly. The Buiklings are convenient and in g of repair. For further particulars, inquire of the Subscriber on the premises, or JOHN JONES of Sudbory.

Wayland, Feb. 23. ff

Eggs! Eggs!!

THE undersigned, is now prepared to furnish Eggs for the coming season, to all those in want of fine Fowls, good layers, and pure bloods, viz:— Pure Cochine Chines, from Pullets weighing 5 to 7i lbs.each.

"Forkings. (5 toted)" " " 4 to 6 lbs."

Creoles (noted layers.) " " 2 to 3j lbs."

Norfolk County " " 5 to 8 lbs., " Norfolk Uounty " " 5 to 8 ibs., "

bread Traces with the Dorkinge and New York Turkey breed. They are the right kind to raise for market, being fine meated, growing quick,fit to kill at any time, will make more flesh within a given time, thus any Fow's I have ever seen, fair layers and large Eggs.

The Eggs will all be from young Fowls, whose ages range from 6 to 11 months old, kept in separate places; great care and in handling and p-cking the Eggs, delivered at any place in Boston, packed in boxes, (free of extra expense) Persons in want, will do well to order soon, as first come, lirst served.

ret served.
(Prices) Cochin China and Dorkins, \$1,50 per dozen.
Creoles & Norfolk County, \$1,00 and the first Premium at the Norfolk County Fair in September last.
South Canton, March 9, 1850. St. W. BRAY.

For Sale.

A Farm, Farming utensils Stock and Household furniture, situate in Andover, about half a mile from Bulard Vale, depot of Maine Railroad, and one mile from Lowell and Lawrence Railroad depot. The Farm contains nicht lots for cultivation, with two lots of in trown hard wood and timber. There are also Apple and other fruit trees. The buildings are a large Bwelling House, two large Barns, Corn barn. Carriage House, Cider Mil! Wood-shed and Sheep-pens. The whole will be sold tegether at a bargain if apolied for soon, and immediate possession given. Apply to S. COVERLY, No. 5 Exchange street.

March 16.

Farm for Sale. The Subscriber solicits the favor of a call from any Geatleman who desires to purchase a Farm up a liberal conditions, situated near the Centre of the pleasant Town of Bolton, and he believes that no person who shall confer the favor of a call, will regret it.

Bolton, March 16. 31° AMORY HOLMAN.

Farmer's Books.

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YO I. New England Poultry Breeder, with 25 accurate Engravings, price 25 cts.
Dogs: Their Origin and Varieties, Treatment under Disease, by Richardson, 5th Ed. 37c.
The Hive and the Honey-Bee: with an account of the Diseases and their Remedics, 37c.
The American Gardener, 25 cts.
Cobbett's American Gardener, 50 cts.
Diseases of Animals, 50 cts.
Cottage Garden of America, 52 cts.
Alleu's Domestic vnimals, 62 cts.
American Poultry Yard, 8: 00.
Mills on Horac's Foot, 25 cts
Dama's Essay on Manures, &c., 12 cts.
Chemistry of Four Seas on, 112.
Downing's Companion to Flower Garden, 125.
American Bee-keeper's Manual, 100.
Buists' Plower Garden Directory, 100.
American Poultrer's Companion, 100.
New Engla Waste Manures, 25 cts.
Youatt on the Fig. 52 cts.
The meson on the Food of Animals, 42 cts.
The shove, together with a large variety of Books for Farmers for sale by JaMes MUNROE & Co., 134 Washington, opposite School street.
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Guardian's Sale

Bry virtue of a License from the Judge of certification, good soil, well flenced, well watered and good for the showe will be sold cheep on account of ill health. Procession gives any time. A large portion of the purchase tooles can remain on interect.

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Valuable Farm for Sale.

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Formerly the Country Seat of Commodore Downes, wituated in Canton, one mild distant from the centre, and but ten minutes walk from "Reed"s Crossings" station on the Boston and Stoughton Branch Raid Road, on which it is but thirty minutes ride to Boston.

There are 120 acres of land, most of which is in a high state of cultivation, and all well fenced and divided into Mowing. Tillage, Orcharding and Pasture, together with some Woodland. A great variety of Apple, Fear, Peach, Cherry, Quince, and various other kinds of froit it rees are now on the place, all of which are in a flourishing and flue bearing condition. There is upon the premises a productive Cranberry Meadow of nearly 2 acres, which, with lattice expense, might be made very profatiles.

A noater privileze, which, properly managed, is capable of doing considerable business both Summer and Winter, now carries a small wheel upon the place.

The huntilineae very loss of the sall Road station, now carries a small wheel upon the place, with a nexcellent Cellar and Dairy-room, a Barn, 40 by 55, with an excellent Cellar and Dairy-room, a Barn, 40 by 55, with an Cellar und Dairy-room, a Barn, 40 by 55, with a Cellar under the whole, a long Shed connected with the burn for cattle, a Wood-shed, Carriage-house, and on the burn for cattle, a Wood-shed, Carriage-house, and on the burn for cattle, a Wood-shed, Carriage-house, and on a span of horses. The whole is in good order, and is now offered for sale on account of the advanced age and infirmity of the owner.

A part of the property can lie upon mortgage if desired. Persons wishing to purchase, can obtain any further information, by inquiring upon the premises of EBENEZER Canton, March 16th, 1850.

Farm for Sale.

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Tarm for Sale.

The Subscriber offers for Sale his Farm, pleasantly situated in Londonderry, on the road from Manchester to Lawrence, 7 miles from Manchester. Said Farm contains 100 acres of land, suitably divided into Mowing, Tillage, and Prasture, with a Wood lot of 25 acres covered with a good growth of pine and oak wood, and timber. The buildings are convenient, in good repair, and timber. The buildings are convenient, in good repair, Farm is fenced with good atone wall, and well watered. It contains a large number of Apple, Plum, Cherry, and Pesch Trees, of the most approved varieties, and in a bearing a site. Any person wishing to purchase, will find this a good opportunity, as this farm is not excelled by any of its size in town.

Tor further particulars, inquire of REED P. CLARK, near the premises, WILLIAM PERKINS, Goff's Palls, or the Subscriber, at South Danvers, Mass Londonderry, N. H., March 16. JAMES PERKINS.

the above Trees are from 2 to 4 years from the bud, large and thrifty.

For sale by FREDERICK LELAND.

Sherburne, Mass., March 16.

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Leland's Nursery,

THI POTUCE DIRCK NO. 10 Gerrish Block, Blackstone Street, have received from Odessa, 225 Bushels
Also, for sale, 350 Bushels extra Timothy Seed; Red Top,
Clover, Beford Oats, Barley, Rye, Early Peas, Early Potaocs, &c., &c.

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Also, Total Meeting of the Norfolk Additional Society, for the choice of officers, and the transaction
of business, will be holden at the Phenix House, in Dedname, on Wednesslay, the 27th inst.
All Members are requested to attend.

EDWARD L. REYES, Becretary.

March 16. Imported Black Sea Wheat.

Farm in Westford for Sale!

Also, on the same day, a valuable Stock of Horses, Ca ges and Harnesses of a Livery Stable. ies high, 50 feet long, by 32 in width, well

W & A. MOULTON.
ELIPHALET WHEELER, Auc'r.
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Farm for Sale,

Presantly situated in Prochfield, Worcester County, on the old Fo 1 Road from Boston to Albany, within ½ nile of the Western Railroad; about equally distant from the Brochfield and East Brochfield Stations, containing 55 acres; twenty-five of which is Woodland, in 2 separate lo s; the remainder is well propio tioned into Mowing, 'lilage and Pasturage, with a large two-story House, a good Barn, and other necessary Buildings; it has an unfailing Brock running through it; two good Wells and plenty of Orcharding.
Inquire of the Subscriber, on the premises.

March 9. 3te SIMEON DANIELS.

Real Estate at Auction.

Will be sold at Public Auction, upon the premises, on Monday, the twenty-diffu day of March inst., at two o'clock, in the afternoon, pursuant to a license from the premises, on the County of Middlessex, on the thirtieth day of October, A. D. 1849, all the right, title and interest, which, can licenses, and children of Cornelius Cadle, of the County of Middlessex, W. F. L. Cadle and Charles Cadle, minors, and children of Cornelius Cadle, of the County of Muscatine and State of Cornelius Cadle, of the Real Estate of their late grandfa-ther, William Larrabee, deceased, which was set off as dower to his widow, and consists of parts of a Dwelling-floure and land under and sdjoining the same, as set forth and described in the report of the Commissioners, situate in Framingham, and part of the Homestead of said William. The terms of sale, and a particular descript on of the premises, will be given at said time and place.

Farm for Sale in Tewksbury.

17 miles from Boston, containing 139
Acres, suitably divided into Pasturing,
Mowing, Tillage and Woodland. It is
well watered and fenced; upon which, are
about 290 Apple Trees, principally engrafied with choice Fruits. The Buildings are
a Two Story Dwelling-House, 32 by 24, insished in good
style with a Pizzza, 2 Barns with a 8-hed adjoining. Said
Farm is pleasantly situated, commanding an extensive view
of the autrounding country, and will be sold together, or divided. Also, the stock with the Farming Utensils, if desired.
Terms under easy. culars, inquire of WM. McELROY, No.

Valuable Real Estate for Sale

IN GROTON.

The subscriber offers for sale h's Real Estate, situated I' miles from Groton Centre, on the road from Groton, to Keene, N.H.

Said Farm consists of a Two Story Dwelling-House, with Barn and other Out-Buildings, nearly new, and in good repair, with shout 3 acres of good intervale land. Also, a Blacksmith and Wheelwri.ht's Stop. Said Stops offer great inducements to any one wishing to enter into the business, as they are located in one of the best paces in the country.

Also, for sale, a One-Story Dwelling-house, new, convention and in good repair, with one acre of land. Said property, and the control of the subscriber, and the property of the subscriber, on the premises. How the good security.

For further particulars, inquire of W. T. BARDEEN, West Street, Flichburg, OliVER HOWE, Groton, or of the subscriber, on the premises.

If not sold by the first of April, the premises will be let.

DANIEL N. BARDEEN.

For Sale. The Mansion House and several acres of land of the late Isaac Warren, Esq., in Framingham centre. There are on the premises a large Barn, Chaise-House, Grainery and a Currier's shop, with a yard adapted to the bushiess. The buildings are all in good condition, and the estate is one of the most desirable in the town for a country residence. The place will be sold low for cash. For particulars, inquire of JAMES C. OPIORNE, Exe-ator, 153 Milk street, Boston. 3t march9

Fruit Trees! For sale in Medford, Fruit Trees of suitable ze for transplanting, and of the best quality.

Apply to E. F. BUCKMINSTER.
Medford, March 9. 3t Land for Sale.

In South Woburn. 12 neres of good land situated half a mile from the centre of the Village.

The price may be ascertained by applying at this Office.
March 9. 3t

A Farm, with n 29 miles of Boston, containing about 100 Acres of land, for which a fale price will be given.

Address "Farmer" Box, 965 Boston Post Office, Post-Postd.

Northern Apple Trees. Also, a variety of Pear, Peach and Plum
Trees.
Also, two Cows and a Yearling Bull of the
Alderney Breed.
Also, 30 Tons pressed Hay.
For sale by
Greenland, N. H., March 2, 1850.
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Garden and Grass Seeds. For Sale. Apple and Pear Trees.

1000 Apple Trees.
200 Pear
The show Trees are from 2 to 4 years from the bud, large and thrifty.

For sale by

FREDERICK LELAND.

THE Subscribers would crimid Farmers and Gardeners, that they have received their complete stock of all the best varieties of Garden and Grass Seeds, including all the best varieties of Garden and Grass Seeds, including all the best sorts of Early and Late Per's, Beans, Cabbage, Can infower, Carrots, Be-is, Parsnips, Ruta Bags, Turnips, &c., &c.

Also, extra quality Herds Grass Red Top, Clover, Buckwheat, Spring Rye, Bedford Oats, &c., &c., all of which will be said at the lower than the late of the complete stock of all the best sorts of Early and Late Per's, Beans, Cabbage, Can infower, Carrots, Be-is, Parsnips, Ruta Bags, Turnips, &c., &c., &c.

Near the Westborough Railroad Station
The Subscriber offers for sale a large lot of extra size Apple, and Peach Trees, of the most profitable kinds for the Orchard, at a low price.

Also, a quantity of Ornamental Trees, such as the Elm, the Balsam and Arbor Vita.

ORLANDO LELAND.

Westborough, March 16.

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ORLANDO LELAND. Eggs!!

Norfolk Agricultural Society.

Farm for Sale.

Containing 13 acres of good land, suitably divided into Meering, Pasturage, Tillage and Woodland, with a modern brill Cottage and Barn recently built. There is between 2 to "40 Fruit Trees, of the cheitest kinds, many in a bearing condition.

The above is deligatifully situated a few miles from the city, at the vicinity of a flourishing Village, near schools, churches and depot. One who wishes a small productive farm, near a depot said a good market, would do well to examine this, as it will be sold very low, as the owner wishes to change his bisiness.

Apply to N. MUNROE, 3 State Street. Farm for Sale in Ashland,

Containing Twenty-Five Acres of cheice land, si unted half a mile from the Raifrond Depot and two Churches, and o e fourth of a mile from a good School. There are on it about two bundred and fifty choice Fruit Trees in a bearin good repair.

For further particulars, inquire of LYMAN FAY, on the premises, or MARTIN FAY, at Framingham Depot, or ADULPHUS FAY, at Milford Depot.

Abbland, Feb. 16.

Farm for Sale in Sherburne.

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Fitnated sixty rods from the Rev. Mr.

Dowse's Meeting-House, containing twelve
contribution, with about fifty Apple Trees
on the same, many of which are large and
Cherry Trees, of a choice kind. Two Cows and a Horse
may be kept through the year. Also, three or four acres of
Woodland will be sold, if desired. The Buildings are a
modern built Dwelling-House, a good Barn, and other OutBuildings, all of which are convenient and in a good condtion. Communication by regular Express, with the Boston
and Worcester Railroad, Natick Station, three miles distant, may be had twice in a day.

Inquire of the Subscriber, on the premises.

HENJAMIN BULLARD.

Sherburne, March 2. 4w*

A Framingham Farm for Sale,

Farm to Let,

For one or more years A Farm containing about one hundred acres of Mowing, Tillage, Pasturing and Orcharding, situated in the Westerly part of Canton. The Bu blings are in good order, having been repaired the past year. MACKINTOSH, Stall, No. 105, F. H. Market, Boston, or of GIDEON MACKINTOSH, on the premises.

Canton, Feb. 26.

For Sale.

A Farm situated in Prospect Street, so called, in West Cambridge, 7 miles from Beston, 34 miles from Cambridge College, 2 miles from West Cambridge College, 2 miles from the Depot on the Fitchburg Railfrond, 4 a mile from one of the bet 1 Public Schools in New England, conte-ins one but dred and six acres of fand of excellent quality, in high cultivation; a large Orchard of almost every variety of Fruit; an abundance of never fair ing pure soft water. The fluidings are large and numerous and very convenient; in g od repair. Wood sufficient for the place. On the premises, are several splendid loca ions for country residence-, commanding a fine view of all the neighbforing cities and towns, ponds, &c. Conditions made satisfactory.

The property of the subscriber, on the premises.

West Cambridge March 9.

Apple Trees for Sale.

The Subscriber would inform his friends and the Public in general, that he has at his mursery, about two thousand Buldwin Apple Trees, which he offers for sale. Said Trees are straight and handsome, of a fine growth, and of large size for transplanting. Also Peach and Cherry Trees. Said nursery is situated in Reading South Farish, about eighty rods from the Boston and Maine dept. BANIEL NICHOLS.

Reading, March 9. To Let.

In the House next West of the Bank in Framingham Centre, two convenient rooms may be had on application to E. H. WARREN & CO., Framingham, odj. JOHONE, 153 Milk street, Bestno. March 9, 3t.

Seedling Stocks for Sale. 10,000 Seedling Pear Stocks.
10,000 " Cherry "
10,000 " Apple "
From 1 to 2 years old.
For sale by JAMES HILL, Jr.,
feb2 tf 107, 109, F. H. Market, Boston.

Ledi Manufacturing Company's POUDRETTE.

THE Subscriber, having made such examination of the testionony in favor of this Fertilizer, as to feel convinced of its great value and extraordinary effect in promoting the growth of Corn, Beans, Peas, Vines, and most other crops, and believing that its che-spaess and portability will create a general demand for it, have a cepted the Agency for Boston, and now offer it to Farmers and Gardeners, by the single barrel or at wholesale. Any persons desiring in the single barrel or at wholesale. Any persons desiring in called the colland examine the article, and the certificates of the colland examine the article, and the certificates of the colland examine the article, and the certificates of the colland the certificates of the cert POUDRETTE.

Valuable Farm for Sale.

A Farm, containing 80 acres of land, suitably divided into Tiliage. Pasturing, Orchards and Woodland, with three Iweding Houses, Baru, and other Out-Buildings. The above place is situated in Bilberica, near Bilberica Milb Depot, and 44 miles from Lowell, where all kinds of produce brings a good price. The owner will dispose of the whole or a part, as may accommodate purchasers.
For particulars, inquire of the subscriber, on the premises. For particulars, inquire of the subscriber, on the premises, or J. & J. DUNCKLEE, 14 Broad Street, or at this Office.
Billerica, March 2. tf SAMUEL ROGERS.

Seed Peas.

WE invite the attention of Farmers, Gardeners and Dealers, to the fine assortment of Garden Peas, we have for sale at our Warerooms; consisting in part of Early Prince Albert, Early Kent, Early Warwick, Early Washington, Early Hotspur, Bishop Dwarf, Hills' Dwarf, Sugar, Blue Prussia, Blue Impresia, Knight Marrow, Dwarf Marrow, Missouri Dwarf Marrow, Fall Marrow, Champion of England, &c., &c. These we have had raised and selected solely for our trade, and we can recommend them with perfect confidence. onfidence.

RUGGLES, NOURSE, MASON & CO.,
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RUGGLES, VOURSE, MASON & CO., Fruit Trees!!

The subscriber offers for sole at his Nursery in Shrewsbury, soveral Thousand very handsome and thriffly Fruit Trees, from one to three years' growth, comprising the choicest varieties of Apple, Feach, Cherry, Pear, Plum Quince, &c. Said trees are free from disease and that most annoying scourge,—"the borer," Being raised in an elevated location and without having been forced by bountful applications of manure—as is the case with most of the Southern trees—are perfectly hardy.

Those in want of trees are respectfully invited to ca'l and judge for themselves.

Shrewsbury, March 2. 6t

House and Land for Sale, Situated in the centre of Lincoln, within one fourth of a mile of two Meeting houses, one third of a mile of two Meeting houses, one third of a mile of same, and within one third of a mile of same, and within one third of a mile of same, and within one third of a mile of same, and within one third of a mile of same, containing four rooms on the lower floor, with a wood-room and four Chambers, with a good well of water and choice Apple Trees, standing thereon. Price \$1100. Payments made easy.

For further particulars, inquire of the subscriber, living near the premises.

Lincoln, March 2.

Will be sold at Public Anction, on Saturday, the 30th day of Murch, at 9 o'clock, unless previously disposed of, a roed Dwelling-House, Barn, Shoemaker's Shop, and out-buildings, which acres of land, on Estate is situated about one half mile west of the village in Petersham. Also, 2 Stoves, Bureaus, Churs. Tablez, Crockery, and many other articles of household furniture. Also, 50 bushels Potatoes. LYMAN STRATTON.

Petersham, March 2, 1850. 4t*

The Subscriber, would inform his Friends and the Public, that he has on hand, and for saile, a very fine variety of Fruit Trees, such as Apple, Pear, Peach, Plum and Cherry, of a good growth, and the price reasonable.

Numery, one mile north of Acton Centre.

Acton, March 2 41.

Situated in East Weymouth, near the from Works and East Weymouth Depot. Said Farm contains about ninety acros of Land, well divided into Mowing, Pasturing, Tiliage and Woodland, with a good House and Barn hereon. Price about \$4,500.

For further particulars inquire of JAMES L. LITTLE, 66 Milk street, Boston, ATHERTON TILDEN, Hinghem, SOLOMON LITTLE, Marshfield, or EZRA TIRRELL, sear the premises.

Farm for Sale.

Auction.

Fruit Trees.

But I come, -- and he must away.

Away :- with his muntle of snow so bright, To zones of the "outh, where he may alight And tarr , while here I remain ;-See ! see !- he retires with his chi ling breath, While the fields, which he shrouded

The icicle drons from his hold on the tree : The rivulet laughs, again to be free : Green spirets of grass appear; Though trembling for fear of old Boreas, still

The beauteous feathered warblers I bring, hose notes make the merry we I burst the leadet's tomb, And clothe with verdure the waiting trees, And waft on my breath, -the gentle breeze, -Their blossom's rich perfume

The air resounds, as I trip along, On every side all creatures raise Sur time, harmonious sensus of praise For all life's varied good

From none that float in mid-air, I nour sod ening drops of the April shower, To blend with the solar rays :-

"Fis thus I prepare the fertile soil For the farmer's sturdy hand of toil, And move his heart to pr

flut soon I must leave and hie away To where brother Winter is holding away, Beyond the tropical is'es:— I go !- Lut before I say adieu, ight Summer .- my sister .- I leave with you

LADIES' DEPARTMENT.

TEST OF TRUE FRIENDSHIP.

A SHORT AND TRUE STORY. "The hand that wiped away the tear of want, The heart that metted at another's woo Were his, and blessings followed him,"

David Wentworth had the kindest of hearts. There was neither mete nor boand to his benevo-lence except inability. And happy were any man who had a title of the prayers that were offered up for the welfare of my friend, by the unfortunate and wretched whom his hand had

I speak of prayers-for it was the only reward he obtained; I mean here—but I forget.

David was paying his attentions to an excellent young lady of his native city. She was wealthy, beautiful and accomplished, and conse quently had many suitors. Among them were richer and handsomer men than David Wentworth, but there was a kind of frank-heartedness about my friend, that could not fail to bring him mewhere near the heart of his mistress, even

if an emperor had been his rival. The young lady hit upon a project to put the haracters of her lovers to the test. She had ound a poor widow with a family, in distress, in one of her benevoient excursions, and the idea occurred to her, that it would be a good opportunity to ascertain what sort of stuff her lovers' hearts were made of. Letters were forthwith this, their good looks belie them; for as a class, and their good looks belief them.

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but a few weeks before the widow found herself comfortably located, and engaged in a thriving little business, commenced by the recommenda-tion, and carried on by the aid of my friend.— And all this was done in genuine scripture style.

BE KIND TO YOUR MOTHER.

Filial kindness is always beautiful. There is not a more touching picture in the Bible, than that of Ruth, while answering the entreaties of her mother-in-law, Naomi, to return unto her own people. "Whither thou goest, I will go, and where thou lodgest I will lodge—thy people shall be my people and thy God my God. Where thou dest I will die, and there will I be huried."

'I will never marry a man who does not

fictions; and no earthly bribe could induce me to leave her or to neglect the duties which af-

arch.

"In that little cabin," replied the girl, pointing to a wretched hovel beside her.

The King, whose feelings were interested in favor of his companion, went in, and beheld stretched on a bedstead, whose only covering was a little straw, an aged female weighed down with years, and sinking under infirmities. Moved at the sight, the monarch addressed her:
"I am sorry, my poor woman, to find you in "I am sorry, my poor woman, to find you in destitute and afflicted a condition.

"Alas, sir," answered the venerable sufferer, I should be indeed to be pitied, had I not that kind and attentive girl, who labors to support me, and omits nothing she thinks can afford me relief. May a gracious God remember it for her

Continue to take good care of your mother; I shall soon enable you to do so more effectually.
Good by, my amiable girl, you may depend on

THE YUMAS INDIANS.

Upon the banks of the Colorado river lives a warlike tribe, called the Yumas Indians, and more exquisite specimens of the human form divine were never turned into this breathing world by good dame Nature. They are tall, manly world for them to recover at all. Those who take the overland journey do not escape this form of companying the control of th and muscular, and possess a native grace of manner peculiar to the tribes of the red man. They
are athletic and swift of foot, and as bold as they
are hardy. Their skin is of a dark copper color,
the mines, or in any way being deprived of
and vegetables. Rheumatism and Typhoid
ver attended with Diarrhesa and Dyssel forwarded to the different gentlemen in the widow's name, requesting an answer and assistance.

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There was no sounding of trumpets—and the right hand knew not the doings of the left. But his lady-love was a silent observer of his conduct, and he received many a kind glance from that quarter, of which he never suspected the cause. She began to think that the homage of a spirit like his was not to be despised; and she felt something very much like a palpitation of the heart, as she questioned herself respecting his intentions.

Such was the train of thought which was one evening, as is often the case, interrupted by a call from the person who had been its cause.—Hour after hour passed by that night, and still David lingered. He could not tear himself away.

"She is a most fascinating creature," thought thought. Can she ever be mine?" and a cloud came over his features, and he sat for a moment in silence.

"This usupense must be ended," he at length thought. He started as the clock told eleven.

"You will certainly think me insufferably tedium," said he with a faint smile, "but I have been so pleasantly engaged as to take no note of time. And the sin of this trespass on the rules of good breeding must lie at your door. Beside, I have lengthened this risit," he continue after a pause, "under the apprehension that as it has been the happier, it might also be the last is that been the happiers, it might also be the last is that been the happiers, it might also be the last is that been the happiers, it might also be the last is that been the happiers, it might also be the last is the shoen the happiers, it might also be the last of the production of the production of the production of the beart of the production of the production of the beart of the production of the beart of the production of the produc

[For the Ploughman.]

LETTER FROM CALIFORNIA.

SAN FRANCISCO, (Cal'a.,) Jan. 30, 1850. Mr. EDITOR-DEAR SIR.-Having been often solicited by my friends in the Old Bay State to write them from the Golden Land, I forward to you for publication, an honest report, so far as it goes, from this land of golden dreams, on the Pacific shores. Located at the extreme Western "I will never marry a man who does not treat his mother well," said a lively friend to us once "And why not?" we queried. "If he is unkind to her to whom he is so 'deeply indebted," she replied, "what need one expect from him, to whom he owes comparatively nothing?" There was sound philosophy in this remark. Most of our truly great men have been noted for the kind-ess—yea renerence even, with which they have treated their mothers. Washington revered his—Roger Sherman treated his with the most marked attention, and it was one of the famous Judge Story's last requests, that he might be baried beside his mother in Mount ans would be thought by many to be impassable at the Middle or Truckie River pass, yet with many others, we crossed the mountains by that route. In common with nearly all other large companies, we found it for our convenience to travel in smaller parties, and therefore separatively in the same of the famous Judge Story's last requests, that he might be baried beside his mother in Mount Auburn. But filial respect and love is not often rewarded as in the following. ove is not often rewarded as in the following to travel in smaller parties, and therefore separainstance.

"Gustavus III., King of Sweden, passing one morning through a village, in the neighborhood of the castle, observed a young peasant girl of interesting appearance, drawing water at a fountain at the way-side. He went up to her, and asked her for a draught. Without delay she lifted up her pitcher, and with artless her, and asked her for a draught. Without delay she lifted up her pitcher, and with artless
simplicity put it to the lips of the monarch.
Having satisfied his thirst, and courteously
thanked his benefactress, he said, "My girl, if
you would accompany me to Stockholm. I would
endeavor to fix you in a more agreable situation."

"Ah, sir," replied the girl, "I cannot accept
your proposal. I am not anxious to rise above
the state of life in which the providence of God
has placed me; but if I were, I could not for an
instant hesitate."

St. Joseph, but after leaving the States some
300 miles in our rear, we saw no more of that
fatal disease. Our men who were attacked with
symptoms of that kind were usually relieved by Dover's Powder, with camphor, laudanum, and mustard applications exteenally. The Mormon city at
Salt Lake we visited, and found a city laid out
after the pattern of Philadelphia, with neat adobe
cottages built at the corners of the squares, and
gardens and fields pouring forth their treasury,
to us inestimable, after travelling some 1400
miles from Boonville, Mo., without seeing a single house, excepting at Forts Kearney, Laramie, "And why!" rejoined the King, somewhat aprised.
"Because," answered the girl, coloring, "my other is near and sinkly and in the strong and sinkly and Bridges, for nearly the whole distance.
The Mormons have a rich valley, which requires in the strong and vegetables, with the requires in the strong and vegetables. "Because," answered the girl, coloring, "my irrigation for corn and vegetables, with the means mother is poor and sickly, and has no one but of which they are well supplied, by the creeks form the Kanyons of the mountains. They have to leave the or to redeet the duties which after the corn to redeet the duties which afleave her or to neglect the duties which afetion requires from me."
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terest, yet the journey was long and tedious, the
heat oppressive, the dust sufficiently, and the
al nost interminable deserts dreary and disheartening. The creeks and rivers are pass, and after reaching the summit of the Sierra Nevada, other, and still other mountains difficult

to pass succeed, as "Alps on Alps arise."
Gold, however, is the principal attraction to
this country. Its spell seems yet to rest on our
friends in the Atlantic States. The facilities for obtaining it in this El Dorado are greatly exaggerated by many, yet there is gold to be found in certain locations on the rivers in such quantities as to enrich a few who are most lucky in a very brief space of time. While many labor month after month, without a fair compensation, a few me, and omits nothing she thinks can afford me relief. May a gracious God remember it for her good," she added, wiping away a tear.

Never, perhaps, was Gustavus more sensible than at that moment, of the pleasure of possessing an exalted station; and putting a purse into the hand of the young villager, he could only say, "Continue to take good care of your mother;" The American also, and Feather river mines will be tolerably good, I think for some years. The American also, and think, for some years. The American also, and snall soon enable you to do so more effectually, it is soon to state the location of rich deposits. The American also, and farther south, the San Joaquin with its branches are the location of rich deposits. There are, however, many obstacles of a most serious nature in the way of the gold houses? On his return to Stockholm, Gustavus settled in the way of "gold hunters." Soon after a pension for life on her mother, with the reversion to her daughter, at her death.

"The way of "gold hunters." Soon after arriving here, especially during the summer, very many find themselves getting rapidly ill, and often in a few days or weeks, they help to increase the great catalogue of the bills of mortality. The number is also very great of those who more gradually lose their health, and after 2, 3, or 4 overland journey do not escape this form of com

cooked, trail and all.

They abominate their more civilized neighbors of the Gila, the Pimos and Maricopas, who are quite civilized, cultivate the soil and receive a yearly grant of clothing from the Mexican government. They are under the command of a captain-general, a native chief, Calo Azul, who has half a-dezen wives and a military suit of clothes. The Maric opas and Pimos are the deadliest foes of the Apaches, and frequently make up war parties, penetrate the Apacheria surface. The ground in summer is very hard.

Respectfully yours, Bristol, R. I., March.

CHARACTERS REPRESENTED IN THE OPERA. Hon. Henry Stephen Sullivan, British Charge Col. Potter, American Consul at Valparaiso. Gen. Herrera, of Chili. G. Whitehead, Esq., English merchant at

Lady of the British Charge. Lady of the American Consul.

Scene.—Street in front of a hotel in Lima. The Charge is seen approaching the Hotel. Als-Charge. Look and wonder, vulgar throng; I, myself, am coming along; I, Denry Stephen Sullivan, Nephew to Lord Palmerston.

Charge walks into the hotel, and, without knocking, enters a private parlor. Scene. The Parlor. Consul's lady seated on

AIR—Color go.

Perish; —woman; —at that look;
You're nothing but a yankee cook.
Clear out, clear out, and not in slow time,
Or clear [1] pitch you out in no time;
I, Henry Stephen Sullivan,
Nephew to Lord Palmerston.

Cock a doodle doo.

Duett. Charge, and Consul's lady. Ductt. Charge, and could coming—do.

Lady.—Sir; wait mr husband's coming—do.

Charge.—D — your husband, and you too;

'm su English gentleman,

Nephew to Lord Palmerston.

Cock a doodle doo.

Exit lady in tears. The Charge follows her

AIR-Charge. Ah i don't whip me, Mamma dear ;— But no Yankees burrow here. She's gone ; she's off : I look'd her down; No yankee cook can stand the frown Of Henry Stephen Sullivan, Nephew to Lord Palmerston!

Duett .- Charge and his Lady. Charge.—The Yankee's off; and well for him; I would have torn him limb from limb. Lady.—Ve gave you chance enough, my dear. Charge.—Woman! no contradiction here. Vm Henry Stephen Sullivan, Nephew to Lord Paimerston.

Scene.-Entrance Hall of the Hotel. Charge promenading; silent and sublime. He breaks

AIR- Charge How sites all stand gaping there! But who can wonder that they stare! It is not every day, they are. Me, Henry Stephen Sullivan, Nephew to Lord Palmerston. Cock a doodle doo

Enter Consul Potter. Duett.-Consul and Charge.

Due!!—Charge and his lady.

Charge.—Fire and brimstone; blood and thunder!
Fill tear the bemisphere's asunder;
Fill pitch the Andes in the Ocean,
Fill set all nature in commotion.
Beates, bensen, black and blue,
Beates by a yanke too;
Fill have revenge as soon as may be,
Fill have revenge as soon as may be,
Fill his kie, and spank the baby.

Lady.—Hush, my dear, be quiet,—do.
Charge.—Silence; or I'll kiek you too.
I, Henry Stephen Sullivan,
Nephew to Lord Palmeraton,
Boo hoo, boo hoo, boo hoo-o-o-o.
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Per ib. Fresh Ber. 128 cus to 50 ct 40 per carcase. The mutton, beef and ventson are fat in summer and lean in winter.

Thus I have given you an unvarnished tale of California, and have only to say, that Tiamen, Carpenters, Blacksmiths, Victualers, and Gambling and Drinking Houses, have probably averaged much the best, especially if they were supplied with funds. Common labor, \$5 per day—and hundreds here now without any employment.

Respectfully yours.

S. A. T.

Recently of Wilmington, Mass., now at San Francisco, California.

P. S.—Good mules and horses for trucking are valued here at prices varying from \$200 to \$1000. a preacher among the Indians at the West, and many other circumstances relating to his (Cannon's) business and friends, which strictly correspond with the facts. At Galveston, Vance and his wife and the person calling himself Weeks, took passage in a steamer for New Orleans, and on the second of February, when four historical facts, on which the Opera is based, are, of course, known to your readers, they having been officially communicated to the Senate, by the Secretary of State. The fact, that the Hero of the Opera is nephew to Lorô Palmerston, does not appear in the diplomatic correspondence, but in private letters, from Lima.

Respectfully yours,

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Bright P. I Menty of Lima a preacher among the Indians at the West, and many other circumstances relating to his (Cannon's) business and friends, which strictly correspond with the facts. At Galveston, Vance and his wife and the person calling himself weeks, took passage in a steamer for New Orleans, and on the second of February, when four days out from port, Weeks died and was thrown overboard. Vance was sick at the time and did not see him thrown overboard, but the passengers on board the beat signed a certificate of the fact. Previous to Weeks's death, he directed that his effects should be sent to Barre, Mass., to a Mr. Allen, who was 40 marry his (Cannon's) daughter, and Mr. Vance, who was on his way to a preacher among the Indians at the West, and ter, and Mr. Vance, who was on his way to Vermont, brought his effects on, consisting of a trunk of clothing and \$137 in money. A shirt among the clothing was recognized by Cannon's wife as the one Cannon had on when he disappeared, and also the pocket-book containing the money. The pocket-book was also recognized by others. A daguerreotype of Cannon was also recognized by Mrs. Vance as a striking likeness of Weeks, who died on board of the steamer from Galveston to New Orleons. The case was continued to the next term of the court. [Greenned to the next term of the court. [Green-

> A HOOSIER ATTORNEY ON CAPITAL PUNISH-MENT. The following oration was delivered at the West, by one of the profession, who would seem to have quite an aversion to capital punishment:
> "May it please your Lordship and Gentlemen

of the Jury-The case is as clear as ice and as sharp to the doing, as 'no' from your sweetheart. The Scripture saith, 'Thou shalt not Scene. The Parlor. Consul's lady seated on a sofa; an infant in her arms. The Charge looks around, and seeing no man present, looks big and threatening at the lady.

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heart. The Scripture saith, 'Thou shalt not kill;' now if you hang my client, you if you transport gress the command as slick as grease and as plump as an egg in a loafer's face. Gentlemen, murder is murder—committed by twelve jurymen, or an humble individual like my client. Gentlemen, I do not deny the fact of my client having killed a man, but is that any reason why you should do so? No such thing, Gentlemen. You may bring the prisoner in guilty—themen. You may bring the prisoner in guilty—

themen. You may bring the prisoner in guilty— the hangman may do his duty—but will that exonerate you! No such thing. In that case you be murderers! Who is prepared among you for the brand of Cain to be stamped on his brow to-morrow! Who, treemen, who—in this land of liberty and light!

Gentlemen, I will pledge my word, not one of you has a bowie knife or a pistol in his pocket; no, Gentleman; your pockets are odoriferous with the perfumes of cigar cases and tobacco; you can smoke the tobacco of rectitude in the pipe of a peaceful conscience! but hang my unfortunate client, and the scaly alligators of remorse will gallop through the internal princi-ples of animal vertebra, and your anatomical construction is turned into a railroad for the Enter Consul Potter. The Charge skulks into a closet. The lady of the Charge being present, the Consul bows and retires from the parlor. The Charge comes forth from his hiding American Eagle, that whipped the ga cock of creation, and now sits a roosting on the magnetic telegraph of time's illustrious trans-migration, to do no murder! and lastly, gentle-men, if you ever expect to wear boots made of the free hide of the Rocky Mountain buffalo and, to sum up all, if you ever expect to be anything but a set of sneaking, loafing, rascally, cut-throated, braided, small ends of humanity, cut-throated, braided, small ends of humanity, whittled down to indistinctability, aquit my cli-

> AWKWARD MISTAKE. A farmer who had bought a calf from a butcher desired him to which he accordingly did. Now it happened that very day, that a man with a grinding organ and dancing bear passing by that way, began their antics in front of the farm. After amusing

while the farmer and his guest returned to their eds. [English paper.

Lamartine, in his Confidences, gives the follow-ing account of his mother's habit of teaching her children from nature:

'It our steps led us before some sublime or graceful spectacle of nature that was new to us, in some deep and dark forest of pines, where the solemnity of the shade, the spatterings of light through the branches, startled our youthful imagnations; in front of some beautiful sheets of water, rolling in cascades, and dazzling us with its form its movement and its noise; if a mag-

BENJAMIN F. CANNON. At attempt was made in the Probate Court in this town, on Tuesday, witches is so often spoken of in connection to prove the death of B. F. Cannon of Wendall, with the Puritans of New England, that few perfect in summer and haps are aware that people of any other sect were ever concerned in the same superstitions folly. Let us be just to our forefathers. The Puritans of America, whom the Episcopalians of Great Britian have always contemned, never hunghalf as many for witcheraft as did the Church in England. The following facts stated by Prof.

Stowe, in his Biblio. Sacra, ought to be more

Stowe, in his Biblio Nacra, ought to be more generally known than they are.

"But they hung the witches. True, there was one brief, dark, sad, transient storm on this subject, and only one. For the space of a year or less, they were involved practically in the universal error of their age; but they speedily saw the error, bitterly repented of it, amended their statute-book accordingly; while the rest and the world murdefed witches ten times more, did silication to the statute of the world murdefed witches ten times more, did silication to the statute of the world murdefed witches ten times more. of the world murdefed witches ten times more, did not see their error, did not repent, did not ame their statutes: and in many, especially the l man Catholic countries, these superstitions and sanguinary laws continue unamended, unrepealed even to this day. During the witcheraft delusion, even to this day. During the witcheral delusion, twenty persons lost their lives in New England; but a little before this more than 60 had been executed for the same offence in a single county in England; some twenty years after this, eighty-five witches including twenty children were burnt at one time in Sweden. In Scotland—in Switzerland it was equally bad—and in the Roman Catholic countries of Europe infinitely warre Catholic countries of Europe infinitely worse .-How is it that the Puritans alone are to be blam ed? Is it because they were so much less guilty than others?" [Gospel Banner.

LITTLE CHILDREN LOVE ONE AN-OTHER.

A little girl with a happy look, Sat slowly reading a ponderous book, All bound with velvet and edged with gold; And its weight was more than the child could hold. Yet dearly she loved to ponder it o'er, And every day she prized it more ; For it said-and she looked at her smiling mother,

She thought it was beautiful in the book. And the lesson home to her heart she took; She walked on her way with a trusting grace, And a dove-like look in her meck young face; Which said just as plain as words could say, The Holy Bible I must obey ; So mamma. I'll be kind to my durling brother,

I'm sorry he 's naughty, and will not play, But I'll love him still, for I think the way To make him gentle and kind to me, Will be better shown, if I let him see, I strive to do what I think is right, And thus when we kneel in prayer to-night,

The little girl did as her Bible taught, And pleasant, indeed, was the change it wrought; For the boy looked up in glad surprise, To meet the light of her loving eyes; His heart was full-he could not speak-But he pressed a kiss on his sister's check; And God looked down on the happy mother

LIFE UNDERGROUND. A census of Cellars is ow being taken by order of the Chief of Police in order to ascertain how many of these under-ground holes there are in the city, and how many human brutes burrow in them. The result in the Fourth Ward may perhaps be indicative of the rest of the city. In that portion of the great metropolis were found 186 of these dens, 101 of which were in an inhuman state of filth; 900 individuals, men, women and children, independent of pigs, dogs and cats, were discovered fiving in these cellars, and in one, No. 3 Oak street. a few doors from the Station House, TWENTY persons were found huddled together in one underground room. It is time that men and women were prohibited from living underground like wild beasts, and we hope that the efforts of Chief Marshal Matsell in this cause may be sended by the action of the Legislature. [New York Express.

FASHION. Among the decided improvements of the day, when consumptive diseases are so dies of fashion. Display is not so paramount an object as in times past Fragility is not so much in vogue. Sentiment can feed on a cheek of rose as well as on the lily, and without the em-bellishment of a hectic cough. Bright eyes, a waist of healthful proportions, and a firm, elastic tread, take rather more with the young lords of creation than the pensive and sickly languor of other times.

INSECT LIFE. Prof. Agassiz says more than a life time would be necessary to enumerate the various species of insects, and describe their a in a district ten miles in circumference. There have been collected in Europe 27,000 species of insects preying on wheat. In Berlin two Professors are engaged in collecting, observing, and the calf, in the grasp of the bear, which was hugging him tremendously, for he could not describing insects in their habits, and already

How RICH WAS HE! A gentleman from Salem, formerly master of a vessel, who recently returned from California, where he has been operating for about a couple of years, was ac ted in front of our office on Saturday last "Well, Capt. H., I suppose you have made enough this trip to stay at home and lay off the rest of your days!" "Well, yes, I have made something." Pursuing his interrogations still further—"Well, Captain, how much of the area. of the stuff did you bring home, anyhow!"— Capt.—"Well, sir, about as much as a good healthy jackass could haul down hill on the

The Hallowell Gazette remarks: " Dancing parties seem to carry the day, we suppose, be-cause so many people find it easier to make them-selves agreeable with the heels than the head.

"What is Your Name?" Three wild giving bonds, as the budlarks, were recently captured by a young mudlarks, were recently captured by a young divine and brought into Sunday School in New indebted to the said ex

York. "What is your name, my boy?" "Dan," replied the untaught one, who was ret interrogated.

'Oh, no, your name is Daniel, say it now.' Yes. well Daniel, take that seat." And what is your name!" was interrogated of number two.

of number two.

"Sam," ejaculated the urchin.

"Oh dear, no, it is Samuel! sit down, Samuel, and now let us hear what your name is, my bright little fellow!" said he, turning to the

With a grin of self-satisfaction, and a shake of the head that would have done honor to Lord Burleigh, the young catechumen boldly replied: "Jim-uel, your honor!" [Spirit of the Times.

THE JESTER.

"Do you see that fellow lounging there doing nothing!" said Owen to Jenkins, the other day. "Yes, how does he live!" "Why, he is a cannibal, he lives on other people." The following is an Irishman's description of

"Take a long hole and pour brass or iron A mover out West, in describing his Araminta,

Her eyes were plums, her lips strawberries, while her fingers were little radishes, and her bosom "pound sweetings."

REFINEMENT. The term "newspaper carriers" is now modernized and stands thus: "Gentlemanly disseminators of early intelligence."

An Irish newspaper came out one morning with this statement: "A man was found dead in — St. this morning with a long word sticking in his throat." The next morning appeared the following erratum. "For word read sword."

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